The Weather
Tonight, fair
Saturday, cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 81; Min., 61
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
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Roosevelt Signs Security Bill And Praises Amendments; Says Special Session Is Unlikely

Europe Watching Salzburg Meeting For Query Reply

Continent Acknowledges Meeting of Berlin and Rome Ministers May Be Momentous

Sets No Date

Danzig Nazi Says Hour of Liberation Is Coming to City

(By The Associated Press)

Uneasy Europe turned today to a meeting between the foreign ministers of Italy and Germany for an answer to the question "war or peace?" which the Danzig district leader, Albert Forster, failed to give in a bristling but unrevealing speech last night.

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano went to Salzburg, Germany, to take to German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop Premier Mussolini's suggestions on what to do about the free city, the Balkans and the Far East.

Throughout Europe, it was acknowledged that the meeting of the axis ministers may be momentous and that even Europe's peace may hinge on their talks.

There was widespread belief that Mussolini was opposed to any action which might lead to a conflict with Poland and would urge moderation.

Danzingers Expectant

Danzig Nazis, especially, looked to the conference in Salzburg's ancient Castle Fuschl. They felt the talks might divulge the word of Fuehrer Hitler, which their "Gauleiter" did not give them in a 45-minute blast at Poland before cheering throngs in the Free City's Langer market place.

Although Forster voiced belief that "the hour of liberation is coming" he set no date.

"Poland may clearly understand that...Germany and our fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, are determined to stand at our side in case of an attack from Poland," he said.

In England millions of Britons watched a make-believe war and hoped real war would not come. As dawn broke, Britain's greatest blackout—a demonstration of civilian and military defenses against bombing raids—ended and a mimic air raid ended.

Out From Darkness

Half of England, an area populated by 30,000,000 persons and including London, emerged from a curtain of darkness, 500 "attacking" war planes and 1,300 "defense" war planes left the skies and 60,000 ground forces left their posts.

Another step toward solution of the British-Japanese dispute at Tientsin was disclosed with Britain's announcement that four Chinese would be handed over to Japanese authorities for trial at Tientsin. Asylum for the Chinese, accused by Japan of terorism, brought on a Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin which has been enforced since June 14.

In Tokyo, however, the main stumbling block to an agreement still stood. That was Britain's refusal to withdraw her support from the Chinese central government's currency in which London has argued, other powers are concerned. Tokyo has contended the issue is solely between Britain and Japan, but there were signs the deadlocked negotiations would be resumed.

The British and French military missions arrived in Moscow, ready to begin staff talks which may advance the slow-moving negotiations there for a three-power mutual assistance agreement.

Border observers at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish frontier, reported that the Spanish Nationalist government was rushing construction of fortifications facing France under the direction of German technicians.

The 'Boiler Kid' Takes A Wife



Courageous Fred Snite, Jr., who has lived three years in an iron lung fighting off the ravages of infantile paralysis, received this kiss from his pretty bride, 25-year-old Teressa Larkin, of Dayton, O., just after they were married at the Snite family home in River Forest, Chicago suburb. The 29-year-old bridegroom spoke the vows from inside the boiler-like "lung," although his condition has improved so much that he has been able to leave the respirator hours at a time in recent months.

Masons Will Dedicate New Temple On Albany Avenue September 9th

Dedication ceremonies marking the formal opening of the new Masonic Temple in the former Gray residence on Albany avenue, adjoining the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be held on Saturday evening, September 9.

Past District Deputies Roger H. Loughran of Kingston Lodge and Charles H. Gregory of Rondout Lodge, are co-chairman arranging the dedication exercises.

Work of turning the former residence into a Masonic Temple is rapidly progressing and is practically complete. Henry Swart had the general contract.

The second floor of the residence has been enlarged and turned into a lodge room, which will seat some 300 members.

Both Kingston Lodge and Rondout Lodge have given up their former lodge rooms, the one on Wall street and the other at Broadway and Strand, and when regular communications are resumed after the summer vacation, will meet in the new Masonic Temple.

NLRB Rules Ford Company Violated Wagner Act in 1937

Federal Group Declares Motor Firm Must Pay Back Wages and Reinstate 24

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Ford Motor Company violated the Wagner Act and must reinstate with back pay 24 discharged employes.

In Detroit, counsel for the Ford Company said last night that it would fight the order in the courts.

In holding the company guilty of certain labor practices described as unfair, the board ordered it to stop discouraging membership in the United Automobile Workers union, assaulting or intimidating union men, or interfering with employes' collective bargaining rights.

The board ruled that the company had not dominated the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., an employes' organization. It dismissed charges that Ford had discharged injustly 11 additional employes, but said the company was guilty of discrimination in discharging the 24.

The case grew out of a UAW attempt to circulate union handbills at the company's gates in 1937 and the violence that followed.

Swims Across Baltic

Copenhagen, Aug. 11 (AP)—Jenny Kammersgaard waded ashore this morning at Gedser, southernmost point of Denmark, completing her second swim across the Baltic Sea. The young Danish girl's time for the 43-mile swim was 36 hours, six hours less than it took her last year. Then, however, she swam in the opposite direction—from Geders to Neigenhagen, Germany.

Annenberg Indicted

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg, who amassed a fortune in publishing racehorse information, was indicted with three associates today by a federal grand jury which charged he "wilfully evaded the income tax law" by failing to pay taxes, plus interest and penalties, of $5,548,384.89 from 1932 to 1936 inclusive.

Retires as Mayor

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—S. Davis Wilson, ailing mayor of the nation's third largest city, retired from office today. George Connell, 68-year-old president of city council, automatically became acting mayor. Connell long has been a Republican party leader.

Three Are Injured Near Lake Hill

Chauffeur-Operated Auto Goes Off Highway

Three persons were injured Thursday morning in an automobile accident at Lake Hill. None of them was injured seriously and all were treated by Dr. Hans J. Cohn of Woodstock.

George McAvoy of Bloomington reported to Sergeant James J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe at about 10:30 o'clock that the Pontiac sedan of Charlotte Smarto of 2420 Prospect avenue, New York, left the road at Lake Hill, where state men were engaged under Foreman McAvoy making repairs to the shoulder.

Despite warning signs along the highway the car, operated by Alex Tomashewsky as chauffeur, ran off the macadam where the shoulder had been dug away and after running some distance cut to the right of the road and took down a section of private iron fence along the property of William Durant, then tore out a stretch of fencing and struck a light pole.

Charlottee, Smarto, owner, was cut and bruised about the nose and face. William Libbet of 2420 Prospect avenue, New York, was cut about the right elbow and George F. Noonan of 289 East 154th street, New York, was cut on the forehead. Miss Eleanor Kaldon of 225 Loring Place, escaped injury.

Both front fenders, the right rear fender and top of the car were damaged and glass broken.

Andrus Estate Appraised

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—John E. Andrus, millionaire Yonkers "strap-hanger," who died on December 26, 1934, left a net estate of $9,093,703, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed today. The Surdna Foundation, Inc., a charitable corporation in Yonkers, N. Y., will receive 45 per cent of the income from the residuary estate. Seven children and three grandchildren share the income from 55 per cent of the residue. The principal assets in the estate were securities, valued at $6,599,853.

Will Get Medal

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—For risking his life to save two persons from a gunman, the Rev. Francis X. Quinn, pastor of the Church of the Guardian Angel, New York city, will receive a gold medal from the federal government. The President signed a bill directing the secretary of the treasury to prepare and present such a medal.

Fund Dwindles

State's Money for Buying 'Wild Land' Amounts to About Only $600 Now

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).—Almost a quarter of a century of purchasing which has added over 400,000 acres of "wild land" to the state's forest preserves neared an end today as a $12,500,000 found dwindled to about $600.

A spokesman for the Conservation Department said the forest preserve purchasing fund was "virtually exhausted" with only about $600 unallocated of a $7,500,000 legislative grant made in 1916 and a $5,000,000 grant in 1926.

The 23-year purchasing program has increased state owned forest lands in the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains from 1,914,555 acres in 1916 to 2,396,000 acres at the end of 1938. Forest preserves in the Catskills have been more than doubled from 112,000 acres in 1916 to 230,000 acres last year. The remainder of the purchases were made in the Adirondacks.

Young Democrats Cheer Third Term Talk at Conclave

President Sends Carefully Worded Communication to Pittsburgh, Scorns the 'Straddle Bugs'

Keeps Counsel

Roosevelt Still Keeps His Own Counsel on Seeking Post Again

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP)—Spirited Young Democrats, cheering for a "third term" for President Roosevelt, entered the second session of their annual convention today after hearing the Chief Executive assert he would not support a conservative for President in 1940.

They waited with interest a morning address by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Senate Democratic leader, and a night speech by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator mentioned as a possible "compromise" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sends Message

In a carefully worded message to the convention here last night, President Roosevelt said:

"If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle bug platform, I personally, for my own self respect and because of my long service to, and belief in, liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

The President still kept his own counsel about a third term, but asserted flatly the party would "fail if it goes conservative" or is "led by people who can offer naught but fine phrases."

Shortly after the convention heard the Roosevelt message read amid cheers by Pitt Tyson Maner, of Montgomery, Ala., retiring President of the Young Democrats, the audience stood and applauded a statement by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), convention keynoter, advocating a "third term for Roosevelt's ideas" in 1940.

The delegates cheered without hearing the word "ideas" but Pepper told reporters he stuck to his prepared text before the microphone.

Pepper charged the Wall Street "financial oligarchy" and "kingmakers" who had "picked" presidents in the past, were trying to do it again and already had selected for their candidates "Bricker of Ohio for President and Dewey of New York (I believe) as vice president."

Loud "boos" greeted his remarks as he referred to John W. Bricker, Ohio governor, and Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, both Republicans.

Would See Wisdom

Mr. Roosevelt said in his message he felt the senior party convention would "see the political wisdom, as well as the national wisdom, of giving to the voters of the United States an opportunity to maintain the practice and the policy of moving forward with a liberal and humanitarian program."

"Do not let the reactionaries and the conservatives get away with fine phrases," he told the Young Democrats. "Pin them down and make them tell you just how they would do it."

The President recalled his Jackson Day dinner speech last winter in which he referred to the "sad state the country would be in if it had to choose between a Democratic tweedle dum and a Republican tweedlee dee," adding:

"I want to amend that simile, so let me put it this way: The Democratic party will not survive as an effective force in the nation if the voters have to choose between a Republican tweedle dum and a Democratic tweedle dummer."

He said Republican and Democratic reactionaries "want to undo what we have accomplished in these last few years and return

(Continued on Page Seven)

'He Isn't Strong'

★ ★ ★

Mother Begs for Job

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 11.—A Bristol mother, interceding with relief authorities for a WPA job for her son, told them:

"Please see if you can't find a place for him on a white collar project. He isn't strong enough for pick and shovel work."

A social worker, sent to size up the prospect, found him to be:

Six feet two; 190 pounds; a picture of health.

State Begins Its Final Arguments In Conspiracy Case

Hayes' Regime Is Called 'Cesspool of Municipal Corruption' Today at Waterbury

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP)—The eight-year regime of Mayor Frank Hayes was described today as a "cesspool of municipal corruption" as the state began its final arguments in the nine-months-old Waterbury conspiracy trial.

Harold E. Mitchell, assistant to Special Prosecutor High M. Alcorn, told the jury the case was one of "avarice and greed" and of "lust for power feeding upon itself."

Hayes, who is in his fourth term as mayor of Waterbury and has served two terms as lieutenant-governor of the state, is on trial with 19 others on charges of conspiring to defraud the city of more than a million dollars.

Says He Knew

The assistant prosecutor asserted that Hayes knew of the alleged conspiracy from its beginning.

"His function all the way through," said Mitchell, "was to cover this as much as possible and silence was always his role, except when he was used as 'front man' to show there was power and influence behind this conspiracy."

Hayes, Mitchell told the jury, "could start and stop anything" under the city's "strong mayor" charter.

The defense, Mitchell asserted, did nothing in its final arguments, which ended yesterday, but "abuse" the state's witnesses and others connected with the case, including the special grand jury, whose findings after delving into the city's fiscal affairs were responsible for the arrest of 26 men on conspiracy charges.

Defends Brown

He defended Warren M. Brown, the prosecution's chief accountant, against attacks made by the defense relative to various statistical data used in the trial. The state contends that quantities of city records were destroyed in an effort to conceal the alleged conspiracy.

"You can't audit books that are missing," asserted Mitchell. "You can't audit books that are gone."

As many spectators crowded into the small courtroom today as came yesterday to hear James D. C. Murray, Hayes' attorney and boyhood chum, address the jury in behalf of his client.

Ball Club Purchased

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds purchased the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association today. The sum paid was not disclosed.

Konitza Says Albanians are Forming Organization to Help Regain Country

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Faik Konitza, former Albanian minister to the United States and now a man without a country, disclosed optimistically today that Albanians are forming an international organization to help regain independence for their native land.

The latest diplomatic list of the state department omits Konitza's name for the first time since the Italian domination of Albania. This was done because Secretary Hull announced last month that the American legation in Tirana was being closed.

"Albania will once again be independent," said Konitza, who will be permitted to live here as long as he wishes. "Albanians themselves are determined upon it. It will come about through one of two means—either a general war in which Italy will be defeated or through a change in regime in Italy."

The former minister, who represented his country here for nearly 13 years, said he is awaiting advice from King Zog, who fled before the Italians and who now lives in France.

In token of his own defiance of Italy, Konitza has kept the archives of his legation and has refused to turn them over to the Italian embassy. He is considering whether to place them in the care of an American university. Konitza still lives in the hotel suite which served as both residence and legation.

"Judging from the number of letters I have received from Americans," he said, "they seem to believe King Zog left Albania without any money. One large company offered to make him a director if he would come here. But the fact is that he managed to take out $10,000,000 with him."

Principals in Kidnap-Slaying







Shown in the top photograph as he sat manacled in Boca Raton, Fla., police station is a man known as Charles R. Jefferson, who authorities said admitted the abduction for ransom of Ruth Frances Dunn, 17, (bottom left), and Jean Bolton, 19, (bottom right), a criminal attack upon Miss Dunn, and slaying her to silence her outcries. Miss Dunn's nude, stabbed body was found on a lonely beach, but Miss Bolton, hysterical, reached Boca Raton and told of having been held prisoner.

Says Changes to Act Are Another Tremendous Step Forward in Providing for Greater Security

In Case of War

President Would Recall Congress if War Should Break

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill making broad liberalizations in the social security act and cutting hundreds of millions of dollars off the tax burden it imposes.

Seeking to scotch reports that he would call a special session of Congress this fall, Roosevelt said at a press conference today that so far as he knew at present there was no reason for calling Congress back. But he added that if an actual crisis of war became imminent in Europe or the Far East—in other words, if it became reasonably certain there was going to be a war—he would probably immediately call a special session.

He said he would do so in order to insure American neutrality along the lines of international law.

Favors International Law

The President said he favored the lines of international law so that this country would not be involved.

The President said in a formal statement regarding the security measure that "these amendments to the act represent another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of this country."

"This is especially true," he added, "in the case of the federal old age insurance system which has now been converted into a system of old age and survivors' insurance providing lifetime family security instead of only individual old age security, to the workers in insured occupations."

"In addition to the worker himself, millions of widows and orphans will now be afforded some degree of protection in the event of his death whether before or after his retirement."

The President said the size of benefits to be paid during the early years would be "far more adequate than under the present law."

He said he was glad that unemployment insurance benefits have been extended to cover workers in some occupations previously uncovered.

In All Occupations

"However," he asserted, "workers in other occupations have been excluded. In my opinion, it is imperative that these insurance benefits be extended to workers in all occupations."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was asking a committee on economic security, comprised of government officials to continue functioning and study various proposals which may be made for additional changes in the security act.

The committee was appointed in 1934 to survey the problem of economic and social security and develop a legislative program for it.

In signing the legislation, Mr. Roosevelt disposed of the last of the major bills remaining from the congressional session.

Millions of persons will benefit from the changes made in the security law. One amendment alone, freezing for three years the pres-

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Florida Police Rush Slayer to Secret Cell

Knausts Building Road at Quarry

Mushroom Growers Pierce Former Newark Mine

Building a road through the abandoned quarries of the former Newark Lime & Cement Co. is a job that the Knaust Brothers, Inc., growers of mushrooms, have started, and the work is being watched by a large number of spectators as a big gasoline crane equipped with a shovel is busy working on the quarry entrance at the foot of Abruyn street.

It is planned to construct a road from the Abruyn street entrance of the quarry to the old Glory Hole off Yoemans street.

Owing to the danger of children entering the old quarry the entrance at the foot of the Delaware avenue hill leading into Ponckhockie, was closed and the entrance filled in.

The big shovel is now being used to remove the obstructions used to close the entrance.

With the construction of a road through the old quarry the mushroom growers will be able to have both an entrance and exit for trucks through the quarry.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 9: Receipts $15,776,868.09; expenditures $22,130,477.42; net balance $2,455,080,632.95; working balance included $1,767,426,437.59; customs receipts for month $7,926,300.89; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $514,465,888.18; expenditures $1,013,495,837.38; excess of expenditures $589,029,949.20; gross debt $40,766,175,177.91; increase over previous day $15,973,071.15; gold assets $16,269,751,876.81.

Mob Violence Is Feared and the Arraignment of Charles Jefferson Is Delayed for While

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—Fearing mob violence, police authorities today delayed arraignment of Charles Jefferson on charges of abducting two Miami high school girls, slaying one and holding the other prisoner three days.

A few hours after the tall, 34-year-old Jefferson confessed, County Solicitor W. E. Roebuck said, to assaulting and finally stabbing Ruth Frances Dunn, 17-year-old brunette beauty, officers rushed him away under heavy guard to an undisclosed jail.

Officials reported there was an undertone of anger in street gatherings here as details of the case became generally known.

Jean Bolton, 19-year-old blonde, second abduction victim who was released unharmed late Wednesday night at Boca Raton 25 miles from here, was taken by relatives to a secluded resort to recuperate.

Tells of Experience

Miss Bolton yesterday told of being kept bound for most of three days and nights in Jefferson's coupe, bogged in a marshy side road 600 feet from the coastal highway near Boca Raton.

The body of Miss Dunn was found in palmetto underbrush nearby. Half covered with sand and an old raincoat, it was badly bruised, bore several stab wounds in the side and a bullet hole in the forehead.

Jefferson, a man of many aliases and a checkered nation-wide career which included theatrical, radio and newspaper work as well as a civil and military police record since the age

(Continued on Page Seven)

Milk to Hogs

New York Milk Shed Dairy Farmers Threaten Strike Against Area Prices

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP).—Dairy farmers throughout the New York milk shed will "throw their milk to the hogs," if necessary, in a threatened strike against federal milk prices in the area, a union organizer predicted here today.

Louis Slocum, organizer for the Dairy Farmers' Union, told a group of Bradford county farmers the union is demanding that the federal market administrator set $2.35 per hundred-weight as the August minimum for fluid milk shipped into metropolitan New York.

He said the union now has a membership of 5,000 farmers in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont and Massachusetts who are willing to join in a general strike after August 15, unless the producers' price for milk is increased.

A meeting was called for Saturday at Utica, N. Y., where Slocum said representatives of the various unionized producers will vote on when to strike.

Experts Follow Bombing Clues

Police Do Not Disclose Result of Questioning

Experts from the New York city police department are still working with the district attorney and the Kingston police department in an effort to break the case of the bombing of the Binnewater Lake Ice Co. plant on South Pine street on August 1.

A number of clues are being run down and the investigation is being carried on not only in Kingston but in the metropolitan district.

Although Vito Iacobellis, president of the Wiltwyck Coal & Ice Co. on Albany avenue, was questioned closely yesterday, the result was not made public. Whether it developed any new leads for the authorities to follow is not known.

Iacobellis, who was arrested by Lieutenant Phinney, of the Kingston police on a warrant which stated he was wanted as a material witness in the bombing case, was paroled in custody of his attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, shortly before noon yesterday.

Richter Is Held On Wife's Charge

LeRoy Richter, 38, of Poughkeepsie, formerly of this city, was arrested in that city Thursday afternoon by Lieutenant James V. Simpson and Officer Bert Soper on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Richter charging her husband with being a disorderly person in failing to support his family.

This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned for one week when Mr. Richter was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Theron French, 31, William Allen, 29, and David Henderson, 32, three negroes from North Carolina, were arrested Thursday evening on charges of disorderly conduct. The police had received a telephone call that three strange negroes were attempting to sell revolvers on lower Broadway. None of the three had a revolver when arrested. This morning Judge Cahill imposed a sentence of 60 days each in the county jail, but suspended the serving of the sentence provided the negroes left town at once.

Marcel Barbier, 42, of Paris, France, was arrested early this morning when the police received a complaint that he was annoying a young girl. Barbier, who speaks but little English, explained to Judge Cahill he had simply wanted to ask the girl a question but she failed to understand French. As he was planning to leave at once for New York, the court discharged him.

About the Folks

Mrs. Delia Butler of Plattekill is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Mrs. Walter Smith of New Paltz is a patient in the Kingston Hospital, where she underwent an operation Wednesday, August 9.

Kenneth Van Etten of the Canfield Supply Company has returned, after spending his vacation at North Lake.

Mrs. Mary Habel of 89 Broadway, who has been confined to the Kingston Hospital for three weeks, is reported slightly improved. Her business is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. Maroon, at 100 Broadway.

Matthew White, former Kingston special police officer, is visiting Kingston friends after an absence of nearly three years. "Matt" left for California in November, 1936, and has been seeing the country and enjoying life since that time. He spent the past two winters in Florida. Before coming up to Kingston he visited on Long Island.

15 Doctors—and Lives

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (AP)—Humorist Irvin S. Cobb was released today from the hospital where he had been under treatment for a stomach disorder for nearly three weeks. "I got $100,000 worth of medical advice for nothing," Cobb said. "It isn't often that a man can boast he had 15 doctors and lived." Cobb plans to write some reminiscenses. He also has been asked for an original story for a motion picture, he said. "In Hollywood," he commented, "an original story is one turned out by somebody who hopes nobody has a memory as good as his." He prepared to leave immediately for his Santa Monica home.

Law(n) Party

Covington, Va. (AP)—With his own room occupied by a WPA indexing project, and a trial in progress in the circuit courtroom, Trial Justice Robert Dyche wasn't baffled. Justice was served on the Allegheny courthouse lawn.

DINE and DANCE
Every Saturday Night
RIO'S
RESTAURANT
563 Broadway Kingston
MUSIC by The
Red River Valley Rangers
SPECIAL
STEAK DINNER ... 50c

Financial and Commercial

15 Stocks at New Lows for Year in Trading Thursday

Stocks on the New York Exchange gave ground again Thursday, the Dow-Jones industrials registering their loss for some time, while 15 stocks made new lows for 1939. Volume continued low, at 700,000 shares, and although selling was not heavy, bids were light. Industrials opened over a point below Wednesday's closing prices, dropping still further in later transactions and closing at the day's low, 137.23, a net loss of 2.52 points for the day. Rails declined .56 point, to 28.00 and utilities were down .45 point, to 25.88. Foreign affairs, particularly the Danzig controversy, apparently are a large factor in the situation as domestic business and industrial news continues favorable, with the exception that prices, especially commodities, might be better than they are. Heaviest selling yesterday was in the forenoon, when 400,000 out of 700,000 shares changed hands. The speech by Danzig Nazi Leader Foerster seemed to leave things about where they were and a few issued rallied slightly near the close of the market.

The bond market was heavy as European influence was felt and corporate bonds were lower. Foreign issues showed sharp setbacks, Italian and Japanese bonds losing a point or more.

In the commodity markets liquidation eased and staples held in a narrow range. Cotton closed slightly lower after an earlier advance. U. S. wheat was relatively firm, closing ⅝ to a cent a bushel higher. Corn futures were ⅜ higher. Sugar and cocoa were steadier, rubber and hides soft, silk irregular.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture ordered 25,500 steel grain bins, to store 43,279,900 bushels of shelled corn. The contracts, awarded to six manufacturers, involve a total of $3,611,520. Delivery is to be completed in 60 days. Purchase is part of the program to hold off the market all of the 257,000,444 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn which is under government loan.

A rise in public works put engineering awards for the week up 57 per cent over preceding week. Total for the year to date is 16 per cent above 1938.

Barron's business index for last week stood at 73.5 per cent of normal, compared with 73.2 in preceding week and 56.2 a year ago.

The Army yesterday placed orders for airplanes and engines valued at $78,578,000, lifting backlog of aircraft manufacturing industry to highest level in history. Glenn L. Martin Co. had the largest individual order, $15,815,000 for twin bombardment planes.

The Army awards are expected to mean additional tool and machinery buying and outlook for the machine tool builders is favorable. Their business so far in August and through July has been holding at about the active June level.

Sears Roebuck yesterday reported net profit for the 24 weeks ended July 15 of $13,577,327, or $2.42 a share, is second largest net ever earned in a like period and compares with $7,118,888 in the 1938 period.

Dividends declared. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 50 cents on common; paid 25 cents in September, 1938. Great A. & P. Tea Co., $1.50 on common and $1.75 on preferred. Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., 50 cents on common. Parke Davis, 40 cents. Pure Oil Co. pays regular preferred dividends.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	113
American Cynamid B	27¾
American Gas & Electric	37⅝
American Superpower	⅝
Associated Gas & Electric A	⅝
Bliss, E. W.	11
Bridgeport Machine	
Carrier Corp.	12½
Central Hudson Gas & El.	
Cities Service N.	5⅜
Creole Petroleum	18¾
Electric Bond & Share	9⅜
Ford Motor Ltd.	37⅜
Gulf Oil	31⅛
Hecla Mines	6¾
Humble Oil	54⅝
International Petro. Ltd.	22¼
Lockheed Aircraft	24⅛
Newmount Mining Co.	71½
Niagara Hudson Power	7¼
Pennroad Corp.	1½
Rustless Iron & Steel	10¼
Ryan Consolidated	1⅞
St. Regis Paper	2⅛
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18½
Technicolor Corp.	15½
United Gas Corp.	1⅞
United Light & Power A	13⅜
Wright Hargraves Mines	8⅛

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues Thursday, August 10, were:

	Volume	Close	Net change
Loft	22,500	17¾	—⅝
Chrysler	17,400	78	—2¼
Gen. Motors	17,000	47	—1⅛
U. S. Steel	13,800	48¼	—1½
Consol. Oil	12,600	7	—⅛
Gen. Electric	12,000	35¼	—⅞
U. S. Rubber	11,600	42	—¾
Mont. Ward	8,800	50	—⅝
Celanese	7,700	25⅜	—¾
Packard	7,300	3½	—⅛
Anaconda	7,100	24⅜	—⅝
N. Y. Central	7,100	14⅜	—⅜
N. Amer. Aviat.	7,100	16¼	—¾
United Gas Imp.	6,600	14¾	...
Consol. Edison	6,500	32	—½

Ross Is Arrested

Frederick, Md., Aug. 11 (AP)—William N. Ross, resident of Nassau county, N. Y., was arrested here last night on a charge of second degree grand larceny. Police said he had been indicted August 3 at Mineola, N. Y., but had no other details.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 American fob., N. Y., (in carlots) 60¼c; No. 2 western cif., N. Y., 59¼c.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif., N. Y., 53⅝c.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 9,103; firm. Whites, resale of premium marks, 29-31½; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 26-28½; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 25-25½; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 23. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 23½-30; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 22½-23.

Butter 600,386, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 24½-25¼; extra (92 score), 24¼; firsts (88-91 score), 22-23¾; seconds (84-87 score), 20¼-21¼.

Cheese 214,073, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry active and firm; by freight: Broilers, rocks 17c-18c; leghorn 16c-17c. Fowls, colored 17c-18c; leghorn 14c. Old roosters 14c. Ducks 11c. By express: Chickens, crosses 20c-21c; leghorn 19c. Broilers, rocks 22c; crosses, average 18c-18½c; colored 17c; reds 17c-18c; leghorn 17c-18c. Fowls, colored, nearby 17c, southern 15c-16c; leghorn, nearby 14c-15c, southern 12c-13c. Pullets, rocks medium 22c-23c; crosses, medium 20c-22c; red 22c-23c. Old roosters 14c. Ducks 10c-11c.

Hasbrouck Community Night Program Is Planned

This evening at Hasbrouck Park Community Night will be featured contest night with a spelling bee, musical contest and pie-eating contest. The spelling bee was postponed last week due to the thunder shower, making the program start late and will be presented this week. The prize is a box of candy.

The second contest will be a musical contest, testing the musical knowledge of the audience. Records will be played over Clark's radio amplifier and the audience will guess the selection. It will be necessary to bring your own pencils, as only paper will be provided. The prize also is a box of candy.

The third contest will be a pie eating contest, pies being donated by Salzmann's Bakery. Participating in this will be the winners in the City Olympics held yesterday.

Closing the program will be five reels of movies shown by the recreation department of Kingston.

Passes Examination

Albany, Aug. 11 (Special).—Announcement was made here today by the State Education Department that Herbert Brock, of Shady, Ulster county, is among the 27 winners of special state scholarships provided for children of soldiers, sailors or marines who enlisted from New York State and who died while serving in the armed forces of the United States. The competition for the scholarships entitle holders to $200 a year for the next four years in any approved college, university, or normal school of the candidate's choice within the state of New York. Of this sum, $100 is to be used towards tuition and $100 for maintenance.

Would Return to U. S.

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Salvation Army officials said today General Evangeline Booth would return to America to live "very soon" after her retirement October 31. She will be 74 years old next Christmas. The high council of the Salvation Army will meet next Tuesday to appoint a successor. General Booth will live in her house at Hartsdale, N. Y. ,following her retirement. She was born in England but went to the United States in 1904 as commander of the Salvation Army in America and later became a United States citizen.

Would Seal Tunnel

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The New York Port Authority has decided to seal the uncompleted north tube of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson river October 1, estimating traffic would be too light to warrant opening it. Whenever traffic becomes heavy enough to merit opening the tunnel, it will be necessary to expend $12,000,000 for wiring, tiling and approaches, in addition to $25,000,000 already spent, authorities said.

Since the Japanese abhor fat men, other nations must avoid sending corpulent diplomats to Tokyo.

Pupils Steal Show

What was intended to be an inspection by the central provinces education minister of schools in the district of Itarsi, in India, was turned into a celebration by the pupils. As the minister finished inspection of the first schools visited, the pupils were dismissed, and they followed him. When he reached Itarsi several hundred boys and many adults invaded the hall in advance, waving flags and singing songs. The inspection was abandoned, the minister made a speech and was presented a garland.

Poison Gas Is Used In War on Squirrels

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Poison gas warfare on squirrels this summer is being planned by the Santa Barbara county agricultural commissioners. A new gas, four times heavier than air, will be used in the rodent eradication program. Named methyl bromide, the gas seeps into the bottom of squirrel burrows. Poison grains are not effective, according to officials.

Honeymoon Later

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP)—The former Baroness Emily von Romberg and her bridegroom, Adolph B. Spreckels, secluded themselves at her imposing home, "Brunnenhausen," today after telling friends "we may go on an extended honeymoon later."

A. M. Byers & Co.	10
American Can Co.	98½
American Chain Co.	17⅜
American Foreign Power	2½
American International	5
American Locomotive Co.	16
American Rolling Mills	13¾
American Radiator	10¾
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	43¼
American Tel. & Tel.	163
American Tobacco Class B	81⅞
Anaconda Copper	24¾
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	26⅝
Aviation Corp.	4
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4⅝
Bethlehem Steel	58⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20¾
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3⅝
Case, J. I.	72½
Celanese Corp.	25
Cerro De Pasco Copper	34⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32¼
Chrysler Corp.	78⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	7
Commercial Solvents	10⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅝
Consolidated Edison	31⅝
Consolidated Oil	6⅞
Continental Oil	20⅞
Continental Can Co.	38¼
Curtiss Wright Common	4⅞
Cuban American Sugar	3¼
Delaware & Hudson	15
Douglas Aircraft	66½
Eastman Kodak	170⅝
Electric Autolite	34
Electric Boat	9⅜
E. I. DuPont	157
General Electric Co.	35⅜
General Motors	45⅞
General Goods Corp.	46
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26⅝
Great Northern, Pfd.	23¾
Houdaillie Hershey B	11½
Hudson Motors	5¼
International Harvester Co.	51⅛
International Nickel	48½
International Tel & Tel.	6
Johns Manville Co.	68½
Kennecott Copper	33¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	109
Loew's Inc	42½
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	20⅝
McKeesport Tin Plate	113¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	49⅜
Motor Products Corp.	13
Nash Kelvinator	5⅞
National Power & Light	9
National Biscuit	25¾
National Dairy Products	16¾
New York Central R. R.	14
North American Co.	23¼
Northern Pacific	8⅞
Packard Motors	3½
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9⅞
Pennsylvania R. R.	16⅝
Phelps Dodge	36¾
Phillips Petroleum	32½
Public Service of N. J.	40⅛
Pullman Co.	25⅛
Radio Corp. of America	5¾
Republic Steel	16⅛
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	39½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	76
Socony Vacuum	11
Southern Railroad Co.	15⅝
Standard Brands	6⅜
Standard Gas & El. Co.	2¾
Standard Oil of New Jersey	39⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	24⅝
Studebaker Corp.	7¾
Texas Corp.	32½
Texas Pacific Land Trust	
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	43¼
Union Pacific R. R.	95
United Gas Improvement	14⅛
United Aircraft	36½
United Corp.	2⅞
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	40
U. S. Rubber Co.	41¾
U. S. Steel	47
Western Union Tel Co.	24⅝
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	102¼
Woolworth, F. W.	47⅜
Yellow Truck & Coach	15⅛

Blue Danube Waltzes Most Popular Known

Probably the most popular piece of dance music ever composed—known and loved around the world—is Johann Strauss Jr.'s group of waltzes called "On the Beautiful Blue Danube." One says "waltzes" even in speaking of a single composition because all the Strauss waltzes are really a series of waltzes in varying keys and moods. Usually there is an elaborate introduction that no doubt summoned the dancers to attention.

The waltz is the heart and soul of old Vienna, writes a correspondent to the Detroit News. There was something in the very air that swept down from the surrounding hills and woods that made the people gay, childlike and courteous! Lovely Vienna!

Johann Strauss Sr. was the first waltz composer, and then his three sons, Joseph, Edward and Johann Jr. It was Johann Jr. who earned the title, "The Waltz King of the World."

He wrote waltzes, waltzes, waltzes—five or six hundred of them. And he played them all the way from the brilliant courts of Franz Joseph (and even of Napoleon in Paris) to the public parks where the people of his native Vienna loved to dine and dance. Naturally each was given a name, any name, like "Vienna Blood" or "Tales From Vienna Woods." "The Blue Danube" has made that river eternally blue, though in reality it is blue only if the sky is in a good humor.

The people have placed a denkmal (think often) of Johann Strauss Jr. in a city park. Beautiful rhythmic figures in stone float around him, where he seems still to stand and play his violin.

Mammoths in Oregon Larger Than Elephants

Scientists say that one of the proboscidean families that lived in Oregon was the northern mammoth, a creature that must have been "seemingly out of place, even in the strange pleistocene world" of which primeval Oregon was a part.

The Columbian elephants, mighty creatures that rivaled in stature even the largest elephants of the present, living in old Oregon in great herds, judging from the abundance of their fossils. Also on the Oregon ranges, probably long before the mammoth and Columbia elephant appeared, was huge Elephas imperator, remains of which have been found in Fossil lake and in the La Grande country. Imperator was an enormous creature, the largest of all elephants and probably the most ponderous animal ever to thunder over the pleistocene plains of Oregon. These animals were 13½ feet at the shoulder.

The mammoth was apparently represented in Oregon by two species. One of these was so peculiar to the Oregon country that it was named Mammut oregonense. Mammoth remains have been found in many parts of the state, especially in the coast counties and in the Willamette valley.

Panama Canal Zone

The Panama canal was built by the U. S. and is owned and controlled by this country. Both American and foreign vessels using it pay tolls for the privilege. The United States by treaty with the republic of Panama has a perpetual lease of the Canal Zone and has exclusive control of it. According to the terms of the Hay-Pauncefort treaty of 1901, which prepared the way for its construction, the canal "shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality." The treaty stipulates that a belligerent's war vessels may have transit through the canal with the least possible delay and without taking on stores of troops. Panama has no right to take possession of the canal and is not likely to undertake to gain it by force.

Ice Treatment for Dam

A giant artificial ice pack clapped onto a 200,000-cubic yard earth slide in the excavation area of the Grand Coulee dam, stopped the slide and saved the government over $100,000. When the dam, the largest in the world, commenced its unanticipated, menacing activity, federal engineers met the emergency by brilliant scientific measures. Experts of the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior froze the earth's surface, as a surgeon sometimes freezes flesh during a treatment. They were thus successful in immobilizing the loosened, pulverized earth, and rendered harmless the underlying rock, as well.

Marked Resemblance

The mourning dove looks so much like the extinct passenger pigeon that reports are constantly being circulated that the vanished birds have been seen. In color and contour there is a marked resemblance.

The extinct pigeon and the mourning dove look very much alike in one respect—they are the only native American doves with long, pointed tails. All others have square tails.

For many years the U. S. biological survey sent ornithologists to investigate reports of the extinct passenger pigeon having been seen. Nothing ever came of these investigations.

Rat News Department

Opa-Locka, Fla. (AP).—Charley Ewan took his air buggy into a depot for overhauling. Probing into the wooden fuselage and the hollow wings, mechanics found families of rats nesting there.

You will be correct if you call grapefruit by any of these names; citrus decumana, pomelo, pummelo, pompelmous, or shaddock.

New Cannon Hurls Big Shell 15 Miles

Shots Blow 16-Foot Holes In Ground, Report.

WASHINGTON.—The army lifted secrecy from its newest and longest range field gun, a weapon that hurls a 100-pound shell 15 miles.

A 155-millimeter caliber gun, bulky but mobile, it fired a projectile in tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., which traveled about 25,000 yards and blew a hole 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American army field gun, Col. Ralph McT. Pennell, chairman of the field artillery board, reported.

The weapon, developed by the army's own ordnance experts, has been adopted as standard for long-range artillery fire and an undisclosed number are being turned out now at arsenals.

Describing it in the military periodical, Army Ordnance, Colonel Pennell explained that its function was the bombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and communications far behind war-time lines of battle.

The gun weighs 30,765 pounds, or about 15 tons, and is mounted on a 10-wheel pneumatic-tired carriage capable of a top speed of 12 miles an hour.

Colonel Pennell said it had a horizontal arc of fire of 360 degrees and a vertical arc from zero to plus 65 degrees. The 100-pound projectile is interchangeable with that provided for the shorter-range howitzer of the same caliber. A normal charge of powder gives a range of 18,000 yards, about 10 miles, and a supercharge a maximum range of 25,000 yards.

Head Hunters Depicted In Utah Rock Pictures

SALT LAKE CITY.—Evidence that a tribe of head hunting Indians once roamed Utah has been compiled by Frank Beckwith, Delta (Utah) newspaper man and historian, after 25 years' study of Indian rock pictures.

Illustrated with photographs and original drawings to prove his theories, the work is contained in a three-volume report that will be published by the Utah State Historical society.

Included in the manuscript is a photograph and description of a crude petroglyph that shows two warriors returning from a raiding party carrying a human head.

Utah's petroglyphs, or rock pictures, are remarkably well preserved, Beckwith found. Cut in the rock walls and cliffs with a sharp instrument, their age has been variously estimated as 600 to 1,200 years. They served the ancient tribes as guides and records.

Reconstructing their mode of life from the picture records they left, Beckwith believes that the head hunting tribe belonged to the Pueblo race and that for a brief period in their tribal life they took heads, instead of scalps, as trophies of victory.

Village Forms Orchestra But Puts Ban on Swing

OLMSTED FALLS, OHIO.—Villagers here—25 of them—who are engineers, housewives, bankers and students by day, meet each Thursday night and play the classics—"just for the fun of it."

The village of 700 now has an orchestra which boasts of a repertoire ranging from Wagner to light opera.

"We have fun," said Mrs. Edna Geist, pianist, otherwise a housewife and the mother of twins, "that frequently we practice 'way past midnight, without realizing how late it is."

Kenneth J. Lang, 22-year-old music student, conducts the village concerts.

"We're aiming at a program to please everyone," he said, "and we include numbers by Wagner, Mozart, Strauss. We play anything but swing."

'Little Grand Canyon' Is Seldom Seen by Travelers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Almost unknown, and seldom visited, is San Diego county's "Grand canyon."

Fifty miles from the city of San Diego itself, lie the badlands—acres of erosion-destroyed desert land.

At the further end of "Thirteen Mile Wash," near Pinon Peak, is this smaller edition of the Grand canyon—a sheer, narrow canyon, twisting towards the imperial valley.

Colors of the various strata mix to form a rainbow of color, rivaling its larger counter part.

Travelers are warned, however, that if they go there they must expect intense heat and complete lack of water most of the year.

Youthful Coyote Catcher Pockets $1,500 a Winter

MATANUSKA, ALASKA.—Seventeen-year-old Rolland Osborne makes more money coyote snaring than many of his elders do farming.

Taught the trick by Frank Glaser, biological survey predatory animal expert, he caught 54 during the winter. Worth $20 apiece in bounties and an average of $10 as pelts, his work netted him a neat sum.

Orange trees were introduced into Florida by Spanish explorers about the beginning of the 17th century. Spanish missions introduced orange trees as well as Olive, fig and other fruit trees—into California at the end of the 18th century. Now California and Florida produce approximately 97 per cent of American oranges.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Aug. 11.—Hyman Goodman, aged 55, of the Bronx, New York city, died on Wednesday while on vacation in Ellenville of a heart attack.

Mrs. Florence B. Friend, widow of Osborne P. Friend, died this morning in the Kingston Hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara, wife of Ralph H. Short, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Rose, both of this city, and one brother, John J. Boynton of Claremont, N. H. Funeral services will be held in Claremont on Sunday with burial there.

Frank Williams, age 12, who was shot and killed in Ardonia, where he lived with his widowed mother and 12 other children, was buried from the Modena Methodist Church, Monday, August 7. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Isaac Williams and the following brothers and sisters: Minnie, Isaac, Jr., Raymond, Carl, Kenneth, Richard, Gertrude, Irene, Ellsworth, Sarah, Caroline and Mary.

Wessel B. Broadhead of High Falls died at Orthmann Sanitarium, Kingston, Thursday, August 10, in his 60th year. He is survived by several cousins. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the High Falls Reformed Church of which he was a member. The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston will officiate. Burial wil be in the High Falls cemetery. The bearers will be Festus Yeaple, Alvie Bell, Stanley Steen and Oscar Church.

Charles F. Yahncke died Wednesday night at his home in Saugerties, in his 52nd year. He was a son of the late Frederick Yahncke. For a number of years, until his health began to fail, he was engaged in the trucking business. He was a member of Ulster Lodge of Masons, who will have charge of the funeral services on Sunday afternoon at the late home at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Holmes of Redwood; a sister, Mrs. Ford Myer of Saugerties, and a brother, William Yahncke, of Jersey City.

Ellenville, Aug. 11.—Burr W. Moore died at his home in Grahamsville Saturday, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He was born April 1, 1858, the son of Leonard Moore and his wife, Mary Ann Pierce. Surviving besides his widow are four brothers, Charles of White Plains, Pierce of Wawarsing, George of Grahamsville, and Leonard of Pleasant Valley, and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Niece of Napanoch and Mrs. George Davis of Sydney. Funeral services were held at the home of Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Bernard Grossman officiating. Burial was in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

Ellenville, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Mary Erath Bishop died suddenly on Friday, August 4, at Dunellen, N. J., of heart trouble, at the age of 85 years. She was born at Port Ben, September 6, 1853, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Erath. She married George E. Bishop and their married life was spent in this vicinity. She was a member of the local Dutch Reformed Church and an honorary member of the Daughters of the Union. Surviving are one son, Eugene G. Bishop, of Dunnellen, N. J., and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Reformed Church Tuesday afternoon, August 8, the Rev. Lloyd W. Bell officiating. Burial was in the Fantinekill Cemetery.

Ellenville, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Carrie L. Edsall died at her home on Elting Court, Saturday, August 5, following a stroke. She was 75 years old. She was born at Ulster Heights on April 12, 1864, the daughter of Nicholas and Frederika Weser. On March 4, 1900, she was married to Edwin M. Edsall of New York, who died a number of years ago. Mrs. Edsall was the last survivor of the Weser family, her sister, Miss Sarah Weser, having died about two years ago. Four sisters-in-law survive, Mrs. John Weser of New Canaan, Conn., Mrs. William Weser of New York, Mrs. George Weser of Altenda, Cal., and Mrs. Winfield Weser of New Rochelle, and seven nieces and four nephews, among them Miss Emily Edsall of this village. Funeral services were held at the late home in Elting Court on Tuesday, August 8, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Newburgh's Shipyard Boom Dealt Body Blow

Newburgh's campaign to reestablish the shipbuilding industry for the relief of unemployment received two severe blows Thursday with release of a discouraging telegram from Senator James M. Mead, and a telephone conversation between Mayor James D. Tweed and a member of President Roosevelt's staff at Hyde Park.

Senator Mead's wire to Harry Davidson, president of Central Labor Union, revealed that the Maritime Commission has rejected the Newburgh Ship & Repair Company's bid for the third time as not properly and legally qualified.

The mayor learned from a presidential secretary that Mr. Roosevelt is scheduling no conferences this week.

Both blows were delivered with padded gloves of promise or possibilities.

Boy's Body Found

Amityville, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—A state police diver recovered the body of 5-year-old Fred Kreger yesterday from the Great South Bay near the spot to which bloodhounds had led troopers searching for the boy, who had been missing 30 hours. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger of the Bronx, wandered away from his mother on the beach at Amity Harbor at noon Wednesday.

7 Persons Hurt In Crash at Fair

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Seven persons were injured, one severely, early today when automobiles driven by Nils T. Granlund, who operates the Congress of Beauty at the New York World's Fair, and Gus Lesnevich, boxer, collided on a service road near the fairgrounds.

Beatrice Augenti, 18, of Palisades, N. J., was in a serious condition at Queens General Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Among the other occupants treated for minor injuries and sent home were Frances Dodson, 18, of Palisades; Dorothy Garrity, 23, of Jersey City, and Joseph Lombardi, 21, of Cliffside, N. J.

Neither driver was injured. Granlund gave his address as Ramsay, N. J. Lesnevich, a contender for the light heavyweight championship, said he lived in Cliffside.

Police said the accident occurred because of a misunderstanding of signals. No arrests were made.

Woman Wouldn't Move—So the Truck Couldn't

The driver of one of the stone trucks of the Callahan Road Improvement Co., reported to the sheriff's office that his truck was being held up in one of the Connelly streets by a woman who refused to get out of the road and allow the truck to pass.

Deputy Sheriff Winne went to the scene and arrested Mrs. Lena Avery on a charge of disorderly conduct. Arraigned before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight she was given a five-days' suspended sentence in the county jail.

The truck driver said that his truck had been held about an hour.

DIED

HUGHES—In this city Thursday, August 10, 1939, John J., son of the late Michael and Mary Hughes, and brother of Mrs. Katherine Hughes, Mrs. David Long, and Miss Sadie Hughes of this city, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Estelle Hughes of New York city, Nicholas A., Joseph D., of New York city, and Thomas, of this city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 176 Foxhall avenue, on Monday at 9 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

LOUNSBERRY—In this city, August 10, 1939, Alice Lounsberry, mother of Mrs. Joseph J. Gleason, grandmother of W. L. Gleason and sister of Miss Emma Van Buren.

Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MORAN—In this city, Thursday, August 10, 1939, Annie C., wife of the late James Moran and devoted mother of Mrs. Frank Shader and John West.

Funeral from the late Leo V. Grogan Funeral Chapel Saturday at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 11, 1939.

WATER SAFETY

A Red Cross chapter which functions in a city on a lake has issued twelve simple rules for the safe enjoyment of water sports. They are worth pasting up where old and young in any family can memorize them. For Americans are coming to use the water more and more. The ocean and great lakes edges of the country are far from being the only centers of these sports. The whole interior of the land is dotted with lakes and run through with streams and rivers. Americans move about more, too, as the years go on. The family that has a car is going to camp beside a body of water sooner or later in its career. So here are the rules. Keep them, learn them, obey them and live to swim and sail again.

Don't swim alone.

Don't swim at unsupervised swimming places.

Don't swim immediately after eating. Wait at least two hours.

Don't swim while overheated. Cool off gradually before going into the water.

Don't swim too far from shore.

Don't dive into shallow water. Rocks, trees and weeds may be concealed.

Don't stand up in a boat or canoe. Don't attempt to use a boat or a canoe unless you know how to handle them.

Don't use homemade rafts or logs as boats.

Don't stay in the sun for long periods. Get your "tan" gradually.

Don't "duck" or push bathers in the water.

Don't swim when overtired.

Don't depend on water wings, inner tubes or boards when you are in the water.

It would be well to add a thirteenth rule to these—a very important one often disregarded by people not familiar with the way of a ship on the sea:

Don't let too many people get into one boat. Three people in the average rowboat is enough. If you have seven people wanting boat rides, hire two boats, or three. It's cheaper than the hospital bill or the one for the pulmotor—which perhaps your local ambulance cannot get to you in time.

CANAL'S BIRTHDAY

The Panama Canal has been in operation since August 15, 1914. Both the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone plan to celebrate this 25th anniversary.

The canal's best year was 1929, when 6,289 ships followed that water highway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. In the 25 years of its operation it has collected $450,000,000 in tolls from more than 100,000 vessels. Use of the canal declined when world trade declined, but no one thinks that condition will be permanent. Experts say that 8,000 vessels a year will use the canal by 1960.

A quarter of a century is long enough to make the canal an old story to us, but it is a brief existence for a project that was thought of more than 400 years ago. Balboa and other Spanish explorers saw the possibilities in such a canal. Between 1515 and 1525 surveys were made across the Isthmus. The French company that tried to build the "big ditch" years later failed and this country's turn came.

Now there is talk of a second canal through Nicaragua, primarily for safety if the first were wrecked in war. And if there were no war, no threat of war, but plenty of international cooperation and world trade, there would be so many ships crossing the that both canals would be needed to dle the great traffic.

Eve
A GOOD TIME
ounding figures about attendance and kinds of success at Cleveland's recent
RI try Congress have been coming the world. But nothing more
RESTA been said or told than this letter
563 Broadway land Plain Dealer from four tors to the convention:
MUSIC b rson did we speak to that
Red River Val ind word and a smile. That
police officers, clerks in the
SPE ses in the restaurants and even
on the corners.
STEAK DINN gret was that we couldn't stay
nd see more of your beautiful
city. We came home very well satisfied and know now that this isn't such a bad world after all."

These visitors had a good time and everyone rejoices that they had. They sound like the kind of people who deserve it.

GIBRALTAR

Britain still holds its stronghold of Gibraltar, the European member of the ancient "Pillars of Hercules" that were fabled to uphold the heavens. But her tenure is less secure. Spain wants it. The new Spanish government says it belongs to that country and they are determined to have it.

That seems to open the question how long a tenure is necessary to establish ownership of territory by a nation. Britain has held that fortified rock for 235 years, and naturally considers its ownership well established. Gibraltar is, however, a natural part of the Spanish peninsula, and Britain took it by force.

It seems unlikely that Britain will give up the fortress peaceably, for it dominates the eastern entrance to the Mediterranean and is therefore an essential link in her direct route to India. There will be a spectacular battle if Fascist Spain, backed perhaps by Italy and Germany, tries to seize it. That might start a world war if nothing else does.

Americans who have been in Germany say they get plenty to eat, but there's not much nourishment in it. The food there is like the ideology.

The progress of civilization seems to be mainly a matter of more dishes, more clothes, more furniture, more hurry and more debt.

Mussolini is going to build an Italian Coney Island for the Rome exposition in 1942. Hot dawg! But what would the old Caesars think?

One reason why the world is this way is that not enough people are going out for a good walk in the country.

You'd never suspect how hard some men can work until you saw them taking their summer vacation.

There is this to be said, anyway, for the radio gags—they wear out very fast.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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GROWING PAINS

What was called "growing pains" in my boyhood was believed to be due to the fact that when children were growing most of the growth was near the ends of the bones and so near a part of a joint. A few years later when infection of teeth or tonsils was found to be a cause of rheumatism, these growing pains were believed to be due to rheumatism and parents were warned that heart disease might follow these growing pains.

While there is no question but that pains in knees and muscles in youngsters may actually be due to rheumatism following infected tonsils, nevertheless it is now believed that rheumatism is not the cause of these growing pains in most cases.

Dr. J. C. Hawksley, London, England, in Medical World, states that "growing pains" is not commonly related to rheumatic fever or subacute rheumatism (early stages) and does not finally cause heart disease.

"Children affected with 'growing pains' usually give a history of frequent colds and coughs and during these attacks the amount of pain is increased. Such children are benefited by removal of the tonsils and treatment of their colds. Many of these children do not gain weight. They frequently present signs of poor health. The commonest cause is some slight deformity such as flat foot, knock knee, spinal curvature, swayback. Improvement is rapid when these conditions are corrected."

muscles are attached to bones — fibrositis — is a cause of growing pains. Tiredness is a frequent cause of growing pains and is seen in children who have long distances to walk to school or who stand for long periods."

Insufficient sleep is also an important factor in causing these pains.

Growing pains should always receive the attention of parents. The pains may be due to infection of tonsils, which may be followed by rheumatism and heart disease, or they may be due to one of the conditions outlined by Dr. Hawksley. In all cases the general health can be affected if conditions are not corrected.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Send for Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis" (No. 109), which contains many helpful suggestions as to the cause, various methods of treatment, diet suggestions, exercise, and the like. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 11, 1919.—Lieut. R. C. Dittus elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion, at annual meeting. Other officers elected were: First vice-commander, Charles F. Dixon; second vice-commander, Thomas J. Coughlin; third vice-commander, Robert R. Rodie; secretary, Eugene B. Carey; treasurer, James F. Loughran; insurance officer, Robert Groves; delegate to county convention, James F. Loughran and Walter H. Gill.

Joseph Repke died at his home on Meadow street.

Andrew Carnegie, prominent financier, died in Lenox, Mass.

Aug. 11, 1929.—Miss Beatrice S. Powley and Milton P. Townsend, representing the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union, left Kingston to attend the annual New York State C. E. Union Assembly meeting at Montour Falls.

Mrs. Bertha Gorselin of Clinton avenue injured when the bicycle she was riding was in collision with an auto.

Miss Mary Judith Fraser of O'Neil street died. She was employed as bookkeeper in the Kingston Creamery.

Death of Eugene Kerr, a well known hunter and trapper of West Shokan.

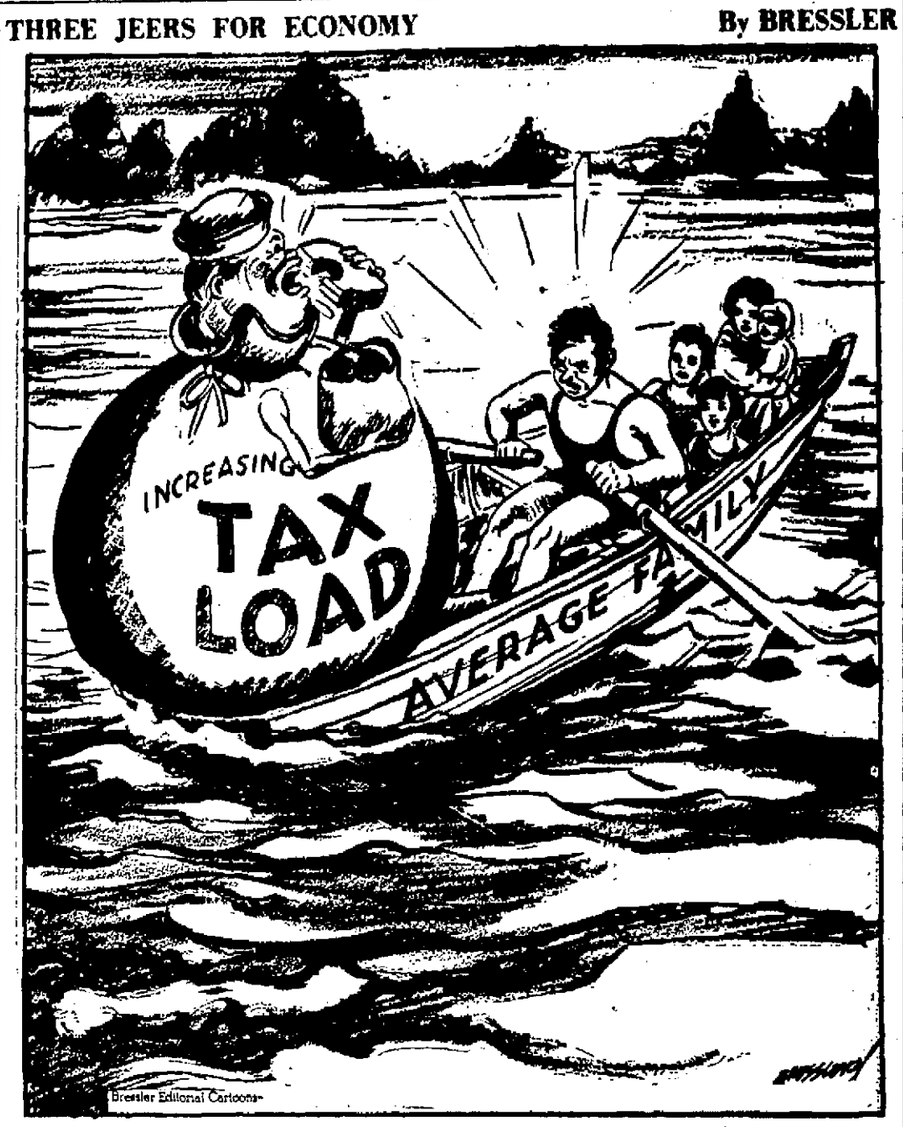
Michael McHale of Saugerties died.

Death of Clayton P. Swart, retired business man of Saugerties.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a high temperature of 82 degrees.

THREE JEERS FOR ECONOMY

By BRESSLER



ALLABEN

Allaben, Aug. 10.—Miss Ruth Weber of New York city is vacationing with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Sheehan, at her summer home here.

Miss Luella Garrity and Mrs. Irene Downey returned home from Saratoga on Tuesday after spending several days there and at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barry of St. Albans, L. I., are at the home of Mrs. Maggie Clarkin for a few weeks.

Mrs. Irene Downey and son, George, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alice Downey on Wednesday at Cragsmoor Inn, Cragsmoor, N. Y., where she is spending her vacation.

Mrs. Fred Chamer has returned home to Jersey after spending several days with Mrs. George Maben.

Miss Lucy Rosensohn entertained Miss Ruth Weber at their summer home, "The Wolff Estate," on Wednesday.

Miss Clara Stacey has returned to Walden after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens.

Mrs. Maggie Riseley and Miss Jennie Riseley of Connecticut were guests of the Riseley family here on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Walker, of Pittsfield Country Club, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Luella Garrity of "The Pines Colony."

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Deitz are attending camp meeting at Hancock, N. Y.

Mrs. Eleanor McCormick and family have returned to the Capt. Jeffry cottage in Fox Hollow for the summer.

In 1938 there was one fatal traffic accident every 16 minutes, and one non-fatal injury in an accident every 27 seconds.

A CANDID TALK WITH—



WHO HE IS

IF YOU remember the big push of the Allies in 1918, you probably remember Sergeant Alvin C. York. A Tennesseean who didn't want to enlist in the U. S. Army because of religious principles, he accomplished the most amazing individual exploit of the war when, almost single-handed, he captured 132 members of a German machine-gun company. His unerring pistol shots mowed down 25 of the company. The others gave up. York himself is a descendant of German immigrants to the U. S. He has five sons and two daughters and doesn't think that's a particularly large family. He plans to send his children to college, expects his sons to become farmers, but won't object if they don't. York is 52, looks younger. He weighs 250 pounds, but doesn't look fat—just strong. And he has the biggest hands you've ever seen.

"People don't talk about war down in the hills of Tennessee where I come from. They got too much to do. They're busy farming and working so hard. Lots of 'em don't take any papers so they don't know what's happening in Europe. And, anyway, when they get to talking they talk about livestock and farm problems.

"It's good farming country where I am, 90 miles from Knoxville. And it's good grazing country too—blue grass like in Kentucky. I have the same farm I was borned on and my mother was borned on. My great, great granddaddy (his name was Coonrad Pile) got it from the Indians.

"Besides farming I have two schools, the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute and the Alvin C. York Bible School. I'm interested in getting some good education for the people down there because I didn't get much myself. I went to all the schools we had in my day and that was about three months a year for ten years. I was educated in the 'university of hard knocks'—that's what we call it. But my kids, they've always gone to school eight months a year because things have changed.

"When I came back from the war I decided that what we needed was some schools so for years I made cross-country lecture tours, telling people about how we didn't have much education, and raising money. In 1926 I had enough money to start my Agricultural Institute—we took in all ages. After that I got after the law-makers in the state, too, and now Tennessee's got a lot more schools and they all run eight months a year. We've got 304 students in our high school and 440 in the grades now.

"Sure I belong to the American Legion, Mark Twain Post 137 in Jamestown, Tenn. That's my county seat. But we don't talk about war—we do philanthropic work."

—*MARY MORRIS, AP Feature Service Photographer.*

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Helen Wilson House of Otisville called on Miss Elaine Kniffen Wednesday morning and spent the day with other friends in town.

Mrs. Christopher Burden visited her little daughter, Irene, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, in Modena, on Sunday.

The autumn saddle trip of the Mohonk trial riders will be held from October 5 to 8.

Joseph Linacre is ill in the Memorial Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Frank M. Doran of Poughkeepsie was hostess on Tuesday at a coffee and "shower of light" in honor of Margaret Lawrence, who will soon become the bride of Thomas F. Donnelly. Louise Schwab of Kingston and Margaret Curran of Wappingers Falls, classmates of both Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Doran at New Paltz Normal School, presided at the coffee urns. The bride-to-be received many attractive and useful gifts.

Mrs. Frank Gulnac and daughter, Miss Blanche Gulnac, called on Mrs. Walter Smith in the Kingston Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lois Shurter is enjoying her vacation in Maine.

H. Griener and son of New York called on Otto Schmid on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Schneider, George Schneider, Barbara Weidler and Bernard Clauson motored to South Fallsburgh and visited Doris Schneider and Mrs. Bessie Darling on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Wagenen, their daughter and two sons of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

The family of Charles Crawford of Stone Ridge called on Miss Elizabeth Brown in remembrance of her birthday on Tuesday.

Miss Marion LeFevre of Spokane, Wash., visited in town on Huguenot street on Saturday.

Huguenot Grange met Saturday night, August 5, in Grange Hall. John G. Thew, Pomona master of Orange county, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Thew was also present and added to the program by singing a few selections. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dayton Rose were host and hostess.

The Ladies' Aid of the Springtown Union Chapel will hold their annual sale on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Sr., Wednesday afternoon, August 16, from 2 to 7 o'clock. There will be home-baked food, quilts, useful and fancy articles and ice cream.

A reception will be held for Martha H. Terwilliger and Benjamin Johnson at the Old Fort on Huguenot street, New Paltz, after their marriage in the Shawangunk Reformed Church on Monday afternoon. Later Mr. Johnson and his bride will leave for a wedding trip and will reside in Clintondale upon their return.

Miss Josephine Costa of Yonkers has been spending a few weeks at the family summer home in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, William Williams, at High Falls on Monday.

The Rev. Christopher McCann entertained guests Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Van Wagenen Tubbs of Poughkeepsie, a sister of Mrs. Edgar Rider of New Paltz, was held there on Friday.

Dennis Williams and son, Frank, attended the funeral of William Williams in the Reformed Church, High Falls, on Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Malizetto of Lloyd, mother of Mrs. Angelo Pozzi of New Paltz, was held in St. Augustine's Church, Highland, on Thursday.

Texas Technological college is experimenting with the growing of castor beans, of which 65,000,000 pounds are imported to the U. S. annually for castor oil manufacture.

Today in Washington

Failure to Include Bernard M. Baruch on New War Industries Board Is Subject of Considerable Mystery

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 11 — Announcement of the personnel of the new war industries board has occasioned general approval so far as the membership goes, but the failure to include Bernard M. Baruch of New York, who did such a masterful job during the World War in the same position, is the subject of considerable mystery.

If anybody in America knows more than Mr. Baruch about the job of managing a war industries board in the midst of modern war, he has not yet appeared on the horizon. The Congress of the United States recognized Mr. Baruch's meritorious service by awarding him the Distinguished Service Medal.

To omit Mr. Baruch from the personnel of the new board is tantamount to omitting a man like Winston Churchill from a British war cabinet in the event of war abroad. Mr. Baruch's experience runs into the ramified details of a complex industrial war mobilization and no man alive today made a more intensive study of what has to be done with the business and economic mechanism in war time.

Those of us who were in Washington in war time and saw the numerous mistakes and errors made before President Wilson suddenly put Mr. Baruch in charge recall how important it was to America's war machine to get industry and the army and navy and air forces efficiently coordinated. Mr. Baruch not only had the confidence of industry, but the complete confidence of America's war President—Woodrow Wilson.

Whether to include or exclude Mr. Baruch from the new war industries board could not possibly have had any relation to Mr. Baruch's views on strict neutrality recently expressed, because the war industries job takes effect only after the emergency has arisen and decision has been made by the Congress to enter a war or take a protective and defensive position.

Mr. Baruch is well known to be a believer in adequate national defense, but is against involvement of the United States in any future wars. Once war has been declared however, his knowledge of how to mobilize the nation's industries would be invaluable to the army and navy.

The mystery, therefore, is why Mr. Baruch was not appointed. The board personnel was chosen by the army and navy heads and had to be approved by President Roosevelt. The President was assistant secretary of the navy in the World War and was abroad a large part of the time, but he could easily have ascertained, by consulting the records of what happened, just how efficient the Washington operation developed under Mr. Baruch's skillful management.

One of the interesting things about Mr. Baruch's war experience was that he detached himself and all his private investments from any possible connection with war securities and then bore down heavily on possible profiteering by anybody. He has favored consistently the taking of the profits out of war. He has not only proclaimed that purpose, but has given concrete evidence of how to do it.

The men who constitute the new war industries board are capable men and would, if war broke out, be compelled to detach themselves from their present positions in the business world. They would have to make decisions that would cut down the profits of some of the biggest corporations in the country. Congress has indicated an inclination to legislate to take the profits out of war by heavy taxation. Mr. Baruch has withdrawn from all active business, has put most of his fortune, it is said, in government bonds, and he would have no difficulty in deciding issues on their merits because he himself has no direct connection with American industrial enterprises.

Failure to give the nation the benefit of Mr. Baruch's services may have been an oversight or may have been based on a belief that the former chief of the war industries board would not care to serve again. Mr. Baruch is known to be a close personal friend of President Roosevelt and one of the largest and most consistent contributors to Democratic campaign funds in the last 20 years, so there could hardly be anything personal in the omission of Mr. Baruch from the new war industries board.

There has been, of course, differences of opinion between Mr. Baruch and the President on domestic policies, but not on foreign policy. These differences have emphasized Mr. Baruch's belief in a conservative program, but he has not been in the position of making public attacks on the New Deal. As for the other members of the new board, however, it will be seen that anti-administration individuals are included, so here again no reason for the omission of Mr. Baruch appears.

No explanation has been advanced from any quarter here as to the failure to appoint the former chairman of the board and it may have been an oversight by the army and navy officials, who are not the same ones as were in authority in war times. It may be, therefore, that the President has had in mind finding a way to avail himself of Mr. Baruch's services, delegating him as special adviser to the Chief Executive to whom the new war industries board would report in its relations with the President. This is on the assumption that war would come within the next year or so of Mr. Roosevelt's term. If it doesn't come then, the whole subject may be academic anyway.

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BABSON ON BUSINESS

Busy Week On American Farms Babson Says Good Crops To Help Fall Business

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 11—Activity on the average American farm is about at the year's peak this week. Everyone who can run a tractor, harness a horse, use a hoe, or handle a pitch fork is drafted. It is a very dry summer here in New England but not everywhere. Crops for the entire country will be almost as big as last year's whopping harvests. Right now cotton is being picked in the southwest; wheat is heading up as far north as Canada; truck crops are at their peak in the Atlantic and New England States; Dixie watermelons are rolling into northern cities; potatoes and cantaloups are moving off California's rich farms.

Exciting as all this may sound, I can assure readers that farmers earn what they get for their produce. Remember, there are no eigth-till-five, five-day weeks on the farm. It's seven days a week, 365 days a year! The farmer is on the job no matter whether it is 105° in the shade (and mostly there is no shade) or 20° below zero. And, when the end of the year rolls around, his chief compensation is the satisfaction of being beholden to no one. His cash compensation, based on today's prices is largely incidental.

Prices Poor

This summer, farmers are getting less for their products than any other summer in 25 years, excepting only the worst of the depression years. Eliminate livestock prices and the picture is even worse for the average farmer (or better for the city man, whichever side of the fence you're on). The grains and cotton are having the toughest going. The corn crop is a monster—even bigger than last year and prices are way down. The combined winter and spring wheat harvest, however, promises to be 20 per cent smaller than a year ago, due to poor growing conditions in South Dakota and Kansas.

The foreign crop will be about 600,000,000 bushels less than in '38 but total world wheat supplies this year will smash all records. The price record has already been cracked wide open. Wheat prices in the Liverpool market have been driven down to the lowest level in all-time—lower even than during the early days of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The cotton crop will be a little smaller than last season, but prices are only slightly better. The New Deal has wrecked our foreign market for cotton so completely that even if our crop were 30 per cent smaller we would still have a big surplus over our domestic needs.

Farm Dollar Holding Its Own

Vegetable prices are just so-so, but they are up 10 per cent from last summer. Poultry men are not so well off as a year ago. Farm flocks are bigger, egg output greater, prices less. Dairy farmers are not feeling too happy either with milk and butter selling for 10 per cent less than last summer. The silver lining in the dairy cloud is the low cost of feed. Low hog prices contrast with the relatively good prices for beef and lamb. Compared with last year, fruit ranchers have fared the best of all the farm groups. Fruit prices could not have dropped much below a year ago anyway.

The buying value of the farm dollar, however, is holding its own. This means that despite the sag in farm prices, the farmer's costs have also dipped—including farm wages, living costs, and production costs. Last summer, the ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers (Normal, or 100, was 1909-1914), stood at 74. Today, the figure is about the same. It was 9) in 1937, at its lowest (60) in 1932, at its highest (105) in 1920. In this simple ration lies the answer to one of the biggest political riddles of recent years: Why didn't the New Deal's carefully fostered courtship of farmers and laborers get anywhere?

Farm-Union Hookup The Bunk

Trying to hook farmers up with laborers is about as easy as getting water and oil to mix. The farmer is a capitalist. He hires labor. When a farmer needs an electrical job done, can he afford to pay $1.40 an hour with wheat at 60 cents a bushel, cotton at 9 cents a pound, and milk at 10 cents a quart? The farmer knows that the only way he can afford to support wage unions is by establishing a price union of his own and charging as high a price-scale for his product as the union does for its product. To do this, the farmer would have to get $2 per dozen for eggs, 60 cents a quart for milk, and $3 per pound for steak.

Food Lowest In Five Years

Furthermore, big crops mean that food bills will stay low and families can buy more food. These bills are now the lowest in five years! If the city man plays the game square, and keeps his wages and prices low, the farmer, in turn, can buy more products from the city man's factory. So, as long as prices stay down, everyone receives more goods. After all, any real standard of living must be measured in terms of goods—not in prices or in money. If, however, the city man now tries to boost his prices, the farmer may get sore. Certainly he is not going to stand for farm prices dropping much lower without come cutting of city wages and prices as well.

Coins became so battered and chipped in the Middle Ages that merchants would accept them only by weight.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

THURSDAY: Philip asks Cecily if she has ever considered him as a suitor, and attempts to overcome her. Cecily is very much confused. Now if it had been Locke....

Chapter 19

The Future?

CECILY turned down the lamps in her bedroom and went to the window, dropping to her knees and peering out into the night. The same night that enclosed him in a little shack a few miles away. There was a very small bird on a branch that swept by her window.

"You ought to be home in your little straw bed," she scolded. "But I'm glad you're not. I feel like talking to someone."

The bird said, "*Cheerp!*"

Cecily laughed. "I don't know whether you're saying, 'Cheer up' or 'cheep' but we could discuss it. In the first place, I don't need cheering up because I'm so happy that my heart is singing—and isn't that being happy?"

Was she happy? She tried to sound her emotions. Could a girl be happy when the man who had become the center of her universe was cloaked in mystery? Why wouldn't he tell her his name? Why did he grow suddenly remote in those moments when she felt that they were closest?

As she had done so many times before, she brought out all the memories of the times that they had been together. Two weeks before there had been the unforgettable day of their picnic. Then there had been the night of the church fair when she had come out with Laura and heard his whistle and he had walked back to Laura's cottage with them. He had said he was taking her home and they had taken the long way.

There was the day of the circus twelve miles away when he had hired a rattletrap car from the garage and over-ridden her objections about leaving the shop. What fun they had had, eating hot-dogs and drinking poisonous pop like two kids. He had bought her a pin-wheel which even now was tenderly put away in a drawer in her trunk. They had held hands while the trapeze artistes dangled overhead and Cecily had felt that Paradise must be like a circus tent.

The day that he brought her *Mary Poppins* and said that Mary had nothing on him; he could slide up banisters and promised to show her one day.

"He talks about the future. He's going to take me to the Battery to see the veils of fog at dusk. We're going to sit in the Stadium with the stars and hear Tschaikowsky. He's going to take me to Little Italy, to see the Fête of St. Gennaro. He's going to slide up a banister but . . ."

But . . .

But, in the meantime, he talked about the past, about the future, yet he was as elusive as a moonbeam. There was an incompleteness about their relationship, which Cecily felt that haggled at her happiness. There was an air of unreality about the whole thing, as though Locke were a character she had read about who had stepped out of the pages of a book and returned to them and she had forgotten the title of it.

Or rather, as though she had never known the title.

'He's Maddening'

HE had a way of turning off her questions as though she had never asked them, a way that was done so gracefully that she was not aware of it until the question came to her again. She hadn't meant to ask him questions, yet she could not control her impulses.

He had an Irish way of answering her questions by using questions of his own. He knew all about her. He knew about her childhood, her schooling, the things she liked and the things she didn't like; her code and her acceptances. She had told him things she had never told anyone.

"He's maddening," she confided to the small bird who lingered on for some reason of his own.

"*Cheep!*" the bird retorted unmistakably.

"Oh, yes, cheap! But I'm *not*, my fine feathered friend. I protest! You mustn't get the idea I'm throwing myself at him. Indeed, I am cool as can be when I see him. He doesn't dream that every time that little bell tinkles over the door, my heart does cartwheels all over my insides. He doesn't know that I walk along the street with eyes in the back of my head. No, indeed!

"He doesn't even know that I don't live except when I'm at the shop. This"—she spread her arms to include the house—"is merely an interlude that must be endured every night. But he doesn't know. And I shall never tell him and if he doesn't speak . . . but he will! He will!"

Later, lying open-eyed in her bed, Cecily wondered if she had named all the things she wanted to believe. Was it only because Locke had filled the dull world with glamour that she had imagined he was drawn to her? Had those happy silences between them been merely silences? Not something dear and precious that you accepted because you both felt them?

It was already September. There were only a few weeks longer for her to be in Vickersport. Only a few weeks longer to make something real and lasting of her enchantment. What then?

She had made vague plans to open a shop in New York on her return. At another time, she would have been thrilled, filled with her plans. Now, she couldn't bear to think of them. She couldn't see herself anywhere but where she was. New York was as remote as Tibet—and as foreign, because there would be no Locke there.

He had talked about New York but she had never been able to make him say that he would be there, or that he would see her there. Oh, he was a very unsatisfactory person. Why couldn't she have fallen in love with a solid sort of person?

Why couldn't she have fallen in love with someone—say, like Philip Callen? There wasn't really anything wrong with Philip. Everybody liked him except herself.

Maybe I'm fated to be one of those women who always make mistakes, she thought cheerfully. I guess I'm not cut out to be the *femme fatale* type; and all the rest of us, according to current literature, have to make mistakes.

She was almost asleep when she thought of that. Then a new thought woke her up. Why hadn't she thought of it before!

Locke hadn't kissed her. Three times he had acted as though he wanted to, and then, deliberately, he had turned away.

Evidently, he hadn't because he would have thought his kiss was serious, and if it was . . .

Cecily meant to find out.

Donald

SILAS POWERS kicked open the back door of the book-shop with a capable foot and came in with his arms filled with stout logs.

"You'll be needin' plenty of 'em, Miss Stuart. Gits right cool all of a sudden in Se'tember up here."

"That's right, Silas. But I don't mind. Hearth fires in a book-shop are good for the book business. There's something about a fire that inspires reading, you know."

"Dunno," he said, brushing up the chips into Cecily's neat hearth before he left.

"Business has been awfully good, hasn't it?" Laura said from the depths of a chair where she was bent over a column of figures.

Cecily waited until Silas had gone. Then she said, "It's been wonderful, Laura. The whole summer has been wonderful. I never dreamed when I came up here that it was going to mean so much to me. I've gained friends; I have you and . . . and this form of achievement. Plans for the winter have worked out of it and I ought to be happy."

Laura dropped her pencil. "Aren't you?" she inquired anxiously.

Cecily laughed quickly. "Of course, I am. I don't know what I was thinking of to say that."

Laura's quiet waiting embarrassed her. She picked up her pen and took a stack of cards out of the file. The cards were left unnoticed while she gazed pensively out of the window. Her gaze carried over the field at the back and settled on a clump of trees. Beyond there lay the North road and at the end of the North road, a cottage she had never visited.

"It would be cold and dismal here in the winter," she said absently.

"Oh, no!" the older girl protested at once.

Cecily half turned in her chair and saw that now it was Laura who was embarrassed. There was a flush on Laura's bent face.

"It will be lovely here," Laura went on, "when the ground is covered with clean, white snow and you're enclosed in sturdy walls. Cecily, think of the crunch of crisp snow underfoot, the exhilarating tang of salt on the cold air, the crackle of logs in a big hearth, light spilling a yellow welcome out of windows. There would be long, quiet evenings . . ."

"You're getting positively poetic, Laura," Cecily answered from a great distance. She was thinking: Life enclosed by sturdy walls can be beautiful. But I can't ever think of them because I have nothing. My walls belong to someone else.

The thought brought her back to Laura.

She turned full around.

"What does it all mean, Laura? Aren't you going back to Boston?"

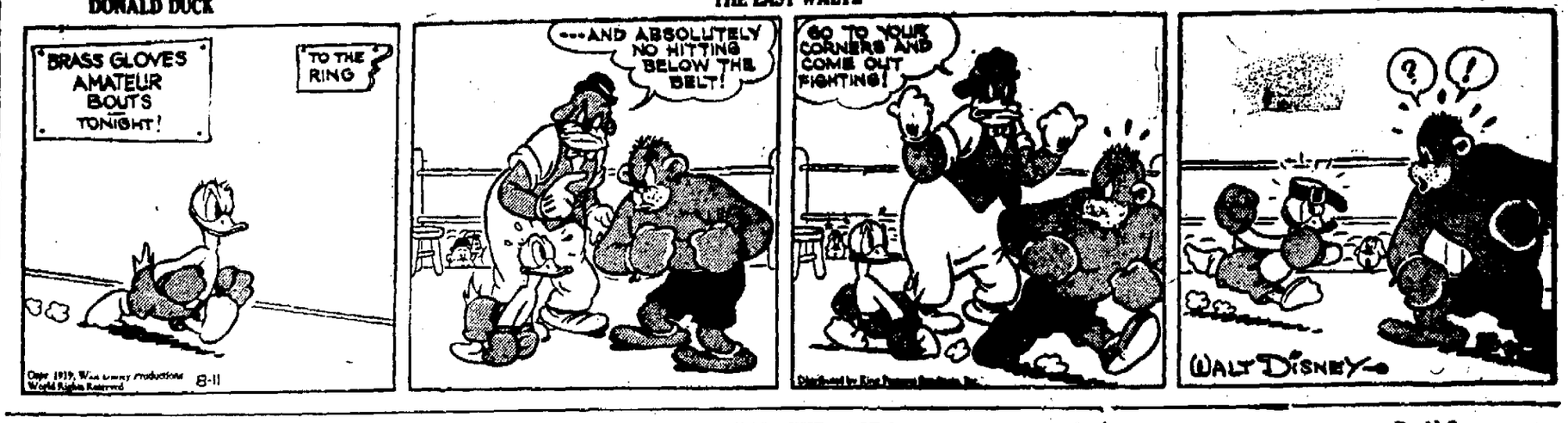
Laura took a long breath. "I don't know, yet," she said in a small voice. "It's that . . . well . . . I oughtn't to speak yet but . . ."

Cecily crossed the room and sat on the arm of Laura's chair. "Is it Donald?"

Laura folded her hands in her lap. "Yes," she said.

Continued tomorrow.

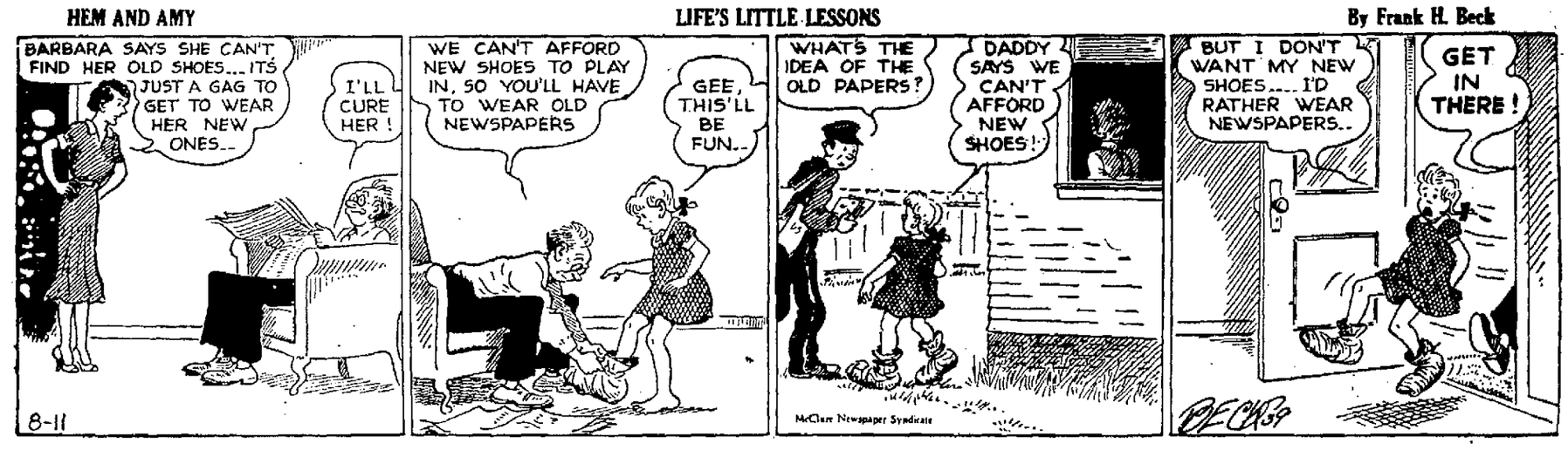
DONALD DUCK — THE LAST WALTZ — By Walt Disney



LI'L ABNER — WHO OPENED THE CAGE? — By Al Capp



HEM AND AMY — LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS — By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Dear Little Lad

Dear little lad with suntan face,
Surely no other could take your place.
A treasure more precious than all the old
And a bundle of joy for our arms to enfold.

Dear little lad with big brown eyes,
Sometimes punished until you cry.
But tears cannot dim those eyes so bright,
And mischief breaks forth with greater might.

Dear little lad when you came to stay
You brought with you sunshine for each dark day.
Like a beautiful angel so pure and fair.
Your presence like makic filled the air.

Dear little lad, first a wee little boy,
Afraid of the dark and the least little noise.
Mother must tuck you safe in bed
And stay till your night prayers were said.

Dear little lad, the years fly fast,
Your childhood days will soon be past.
No more those pattering feet we'll hear
Or the childish laughter to us so dear.

Dear little lad, may you never know
Trouble and sorrow as onward you go.
Temptations and sin ever pass you by
And leave you a great man as you were a great boy.

By Jane Kerr

Try It

Put your hammer in the locker
With your hand-axe do likewise;
Any one can be a knocker,
Any one can criticize.
Cultivate the building habit,
Though it hurts your face to smile;
At the start it may go awkward,
But you'll get it after while.

It often works this way:

Mrs. Jones—We haven't heard from Uncle John and Aunt Ella for 20 years. How do you expect to locate them?

Mr. Jones—Easy! I'll rent a cottage at the seashore for the rest of the summer.

Advice is being given to vacationers as to what they should do for ivy poisoning. It would be better if advice were given to prospective vacationers on how to avoid being poisoned. However, advice is more acceptable after than it is before personal disasters of this sort.

Teacher—Donald, give me a sentence containing flippancy.

Donald—Let's flip and see whether I pass or flunk.

In 1913 only 6½ per cent of the average income of the people was required to pay the expenses of the government. In 1938 that percentage had increased to nearly 24 per cent.

Then, too, some are too professional:

Janice—So Millie threw over that young doctor she was going with?

Clarice—Yes, and what do you think? He not only requested her to return his presents, but sent her a bill for 47 visits.

Happiness comes from within, depending upon what we are rather than on what we have.

First Salesman—I just got a bunch of orders over the phone.

Second Salesman—You must have been talking with your wife.

Elsie—Do you know her to speak to?

Mary—No, only to talk about.

A quiet cloudy day in summer is often like a benediction—an interval of comfort and rest from the stress of glare and heat.

Most of us do not have a guilty conscience when the government talks about idle capital not being put to work.

It would seem that it is possible to be too energetic:

Lady of the House—Can you recommend your friend Bridget as a housemaid?

Cook—That I can, madam. Sure she gets up and makes all of the beds before anybody else in the house is up.

Sharp Youngster—Can you tell me where all the pins go to?

Another Sharp Youngster—Well, its hard to say. You see, they are pointed in one direction and headed in another.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

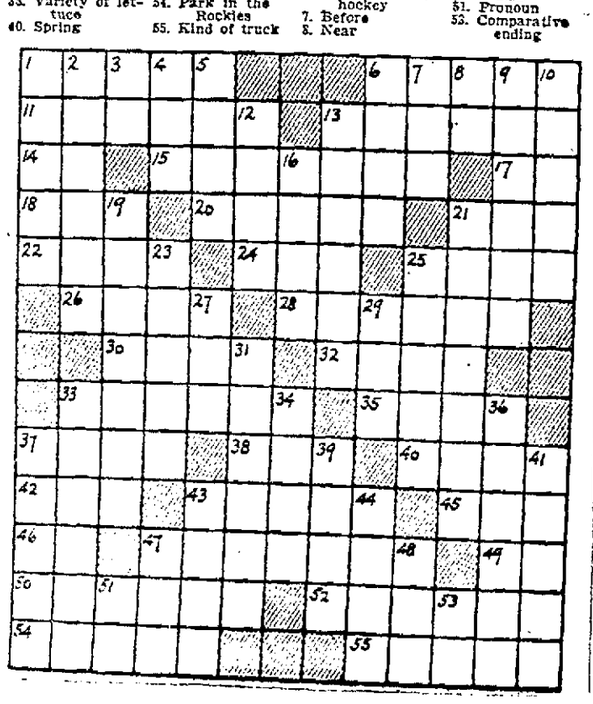
1. Hawaiian salutation and farewell
6. Former collective plural of a certain vegetable
11. Permeable by liquids
13. Large arteries
14. Symbol for radium
15. Dignify
17. Lowest note of Guido's scale
19. Tavern
20. Human trunk
21. Gone by
22. Cast sidelong glances
24. Very small
25. Stair
26. Wild animal
28. One who shoots from ambush
30. Act
32. Implement
33. Umbrella-shaped part of a mushroom
35. Earth
37. Transgressions
38. Variety of lettuce
40. Spring
42. Label
43. Rowed
45. Bitter herb
46. Article
47. Great Lake
49. Serve the purpose
50. Thin dress materials
52. Glossy fabric
54. Park in the Rockies
55. Kind of truck

DOWN

1. Month
2. Gave temporarily
3. Alternative
4. Garden implement
5. Sister of one's parent
6. Horseback hockey
7. Before
8. Near
9. Pike perch
10. Bar legally
12. Covering of high mountain tops
13. Away
16. Seaweeds
19. Requiring
21. Workshop
23. Staggers
25. Cylinder for winding
27. Female ruff
29. Greek island
31. Shylock's coins
33. Musical instruments
34. Rail bird
35. Scotch comedian
37. Break a hole in
39. East Indian weights
41. Flower
43. Units
44. Circular indicator
47. Leaf of the palmyra palm
48. American Indian
51. Pronoun
53. Comparative ending

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	R	E	S		T	E	N	O	R		V	E	N	D
M	E	A	T		I	R	E	N	E		A	L	O	E
B	A	S	E		P	I	E		S	A	L	U	T	E
O	P	E	R	A		A	D	D		P	I	L	E	D
		L	E	S	S		L	A	D	E	D			
H	A	S		S	E	V	E	R	E	D		G	E	T
I	V		F	A	C	T		T	O		L	A	V	A
D	E	C	E	I	T			D	R	A	P	E	R	
E	N	O	W		I	S		G	A	I	T		N	O
S	A	Y		C	O	N	S	O	R	T		A	T	T
			T	U	N	I	C		S	E	N	D		
A	F	T	E	R		P	O	T		S	I	D	E	S
G	L	O	A	T	S		R	I	A		D	E	M	I
E	A	R	S		P	O	E	M	S		G	R	I	N
S	T	Y	E		A	P	S	E	S		E	S	T	E



ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 10—James and Franklin Sahler are spending two weeks at Camp Van Schoonhoven, Averill Park, on Burden Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler and family and Mrs. Mary Hendrickson called on friends and relatives on Sunday.

Guernsey Sahler has been spending a few days at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Sahler.

Gross Devoe of Ossining has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devoe.

Miss Cornelia Terwilliger is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and children and Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reas Christiana, the occasion being Mrs. Christiana's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traver spent the week-end in town.

Gross Devoe and Henry Devoe spent a few days in Rochester and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder have rented the home of Mrs. Eva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Markle of Waterbury, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. William Thompson.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab of New York spent the week-end with Miss Florence Hufton.

Mrs. Roland Shultis of Wittenberg called on Mrs. T. P. Shultis one day this week.

Elsie Shultis celebrated her 11th birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Foster Shultis enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Jennie Myers in Samsonville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis and son, Vernon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buley in Montoma on Sunday evening.

The annual bazaar and supper of Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 will be held on August 16 at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shultis and daughters, Jean and Patricia, were callers on Foster Shultis on Wednesday evening.

PORT EWEN

Ewen, Aug. 11—Mrs. Lil- entertained the mem- r card club last evening me on Broadway.

y Polhemus has re- er home on South ter a vacation spent ake with Mrs. J. Ulster Park.

ounc Nichols of the kind at the Jack it

RESTA Oil
563 Broadway
MUSIC
Red River V ne
ERY
SPE NE
STEAK DIN
y St.

O'Lantern Tea Room of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson accompanied by their niece, Miss Dorothy Hazzard of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard and family of Alsen on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining and family motored to Maplecrest Wednesday, where they were the guests of Mr. Vining's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Vining.

Miss Mildred Nichols of the Bronx was the dinner guest yesterday of Mrs. Lillian Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazzard and son, Ronald, of Jersey City Heights, N. J., were recent visitors of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson.

Harry Mabie is having some work done on the exterior of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carle of Kingston called last evening on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining.

Mrs. L. Marshall has returned to her home on Main street where she is convalescing from a recent operation.

There are several hundred British Isles.

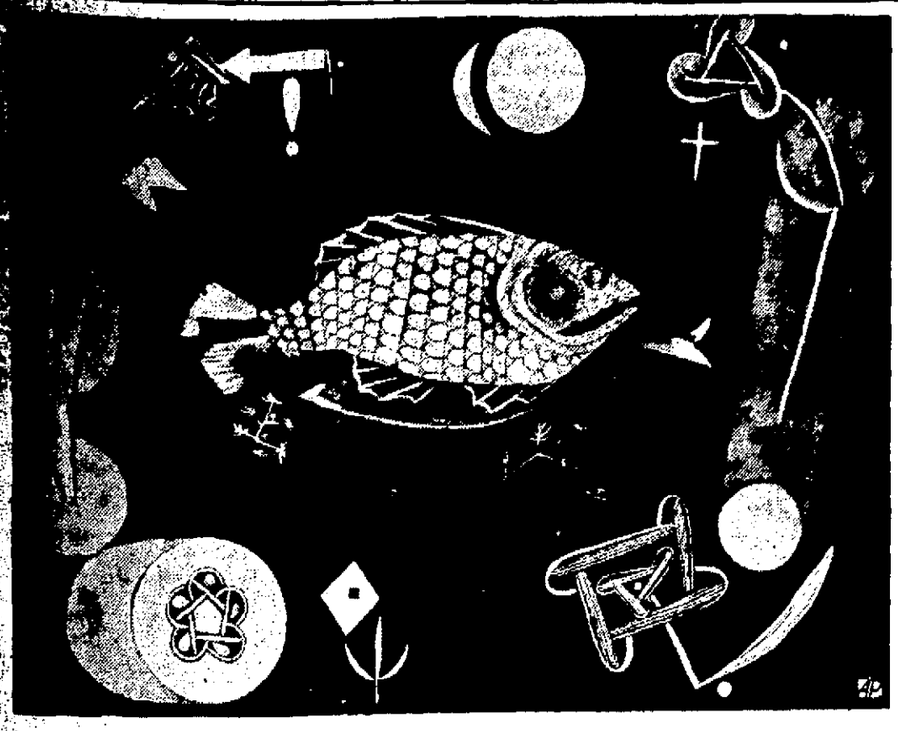
REMEMBER
BARMANN BEER IS NOW IN BOTTLES
TRY A BOTTLE OF PURE PLEASURE TODAY

NEW and USED
MOTORCYCLES
• EASY CREDIT TERMS •
Your present machine makes down payment.
Complete Line of Parts and Accessories.
H. & L. PINCENCE
Harley-Davidson Dealers.
321½ Foxhall Ave.
PHONE 4194-J.
C.O.D. Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Day Line
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to NEW YORK $1.25 DAILY including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:45 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th Street 6:30 P.M.; West 42nd Street 6:45 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P.M.
Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria
Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1379


"I sold every one..
"Bill, it's hard to believe! But I sold every single lot in that new subdivision within three days after I ran a Classified Ad in the Daily Freeman! For value received, these low cost, result-getting ads are the best advertising investment a real estate salesman can make. It pays to use them a lot!"

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



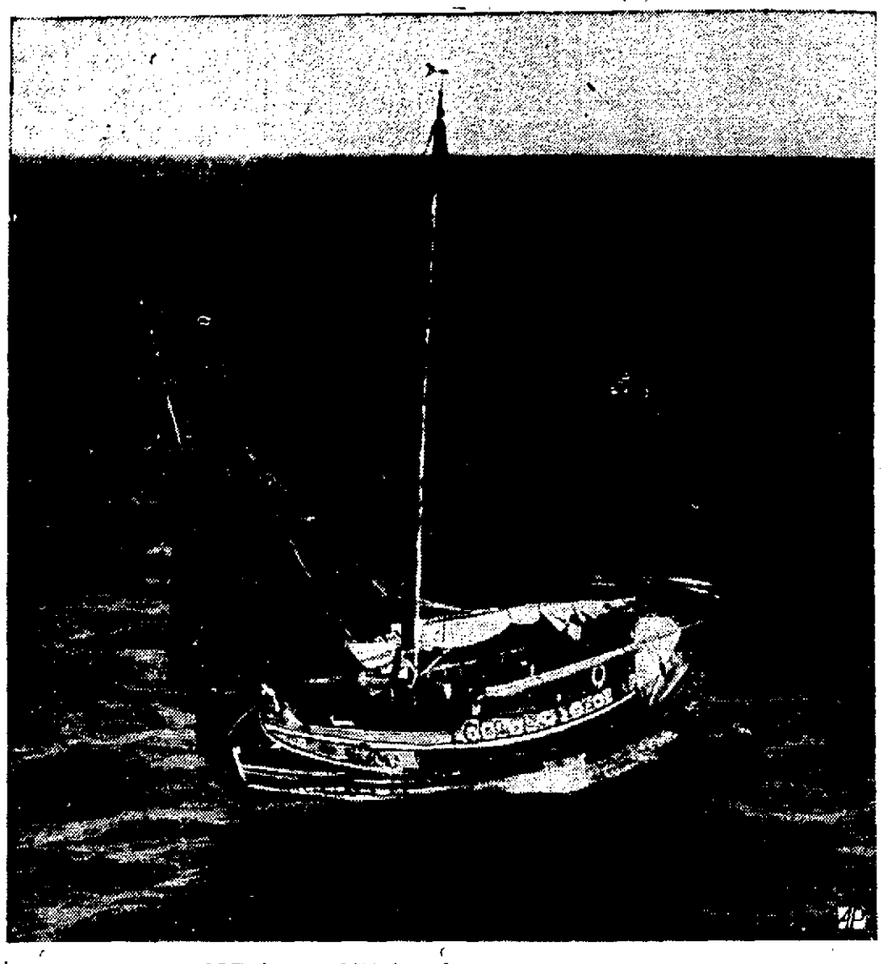
REFUGEE FROM NAZI ART GALLERY—Denounced by Nazi officialdom as "degenerate," this mystic painting by Swiss-born Paul Klee, "Around the Fish," has been acquired by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It has been in a Dresden gallery. Hitler said in July, 1938, that the democracies were welcome to modern artists which he classed as "cultural neanderthalers."



ENVOY—"Europe's peace lies in Danzig," said Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to U. S., returning from Poland where he found "determination to fight for Danzig."



FAINT HEART DID WIN—Prince Stanislaus de Bielsky upset that old saying, "Faint heart never won fair lady," when he wed the Marquise d'Orlotte de Selve in London, with a doctor and nurse (left) in attendance. The prince has heart trouble. After the ceremony he returned to the hospital and his wife (right) went to a hotel. They plan to honeymoon later.



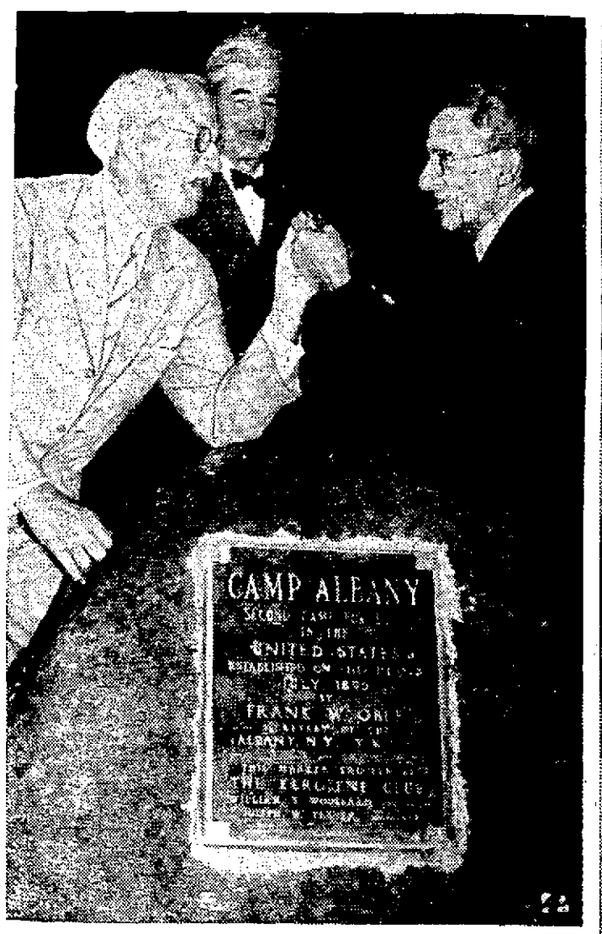
PACIFIC JUNKET BY A JUNK—Nosing along in the Pacific, some 4,000 miles to go when she was sighted by the President Coolidge, this Chinese junk, Tai-Ping, bears Capt. John Anderson, American, his Russian wife, two Russians, a Swede and a Norwegian, toward San Francisco from Kobe. The junk's supply of water, food, needles and thread were replenished by the Coolidge.



VERBOTEN GLAMOR—Though Nazis urge good sense in women's dress, caution against "glamorous secretaries," and scold Hollywood fashions, these frauleins did all right in Berlin. Some U. S. cities ban shorts on the streets.



BUMPER CROP OF SPOTS—"Spots before their eyes" worried judges of New York's freckle contest won by Anna Dolan, 12, and William Landers, 6. Some 20,000 youngsters competed, and Violinist Jascha Heifetz picked winners.



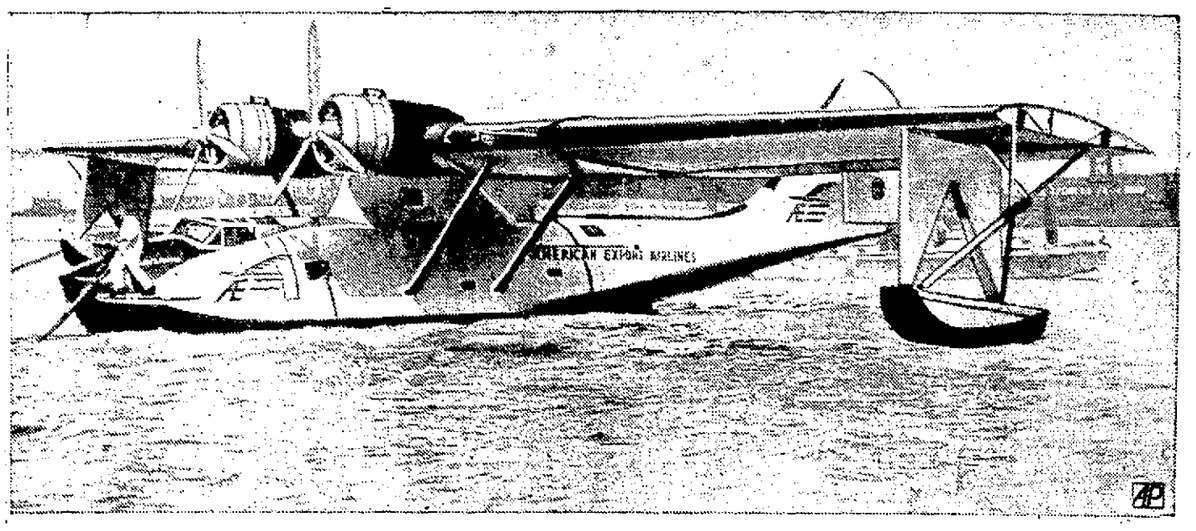
49 YEARS LATER—Dedication of this marker at the Y's Camp Albany on Lake Champlain, N. Y., brought to the scene Frank W. Ober (left) and Joseph W. Texter who were together at this spot back in 1890 when the camp, believed the second oldest boys' camp in United States, was established. Ober was then Y.M.C.A. secretary. In center is Judge Wm. E. Woollard.



CUTUPS—Lest their swinging arms, with knives, forks and mugs attached at one end, inflict injury to comrades, the novice British soldiers carry eating gear as shown.



STAR-LIT—Add this mother starling to the list of those who don't believe in signs. She parked her nest and family overtime in a sign on Miami's 200-foot-wide Biscayne boulevard along the Florida bayfront. She hasn't had a ticket—yet!



RUSH OF WINGS TO EUROPE—In the harbor at Saint Nazaire, France, rests "Transatlantic," the American Export Airlines' flying boat now engaged in making survey flights across the Atlantic, with a view to establishment of service from U. S. to 30 Mediterranean ports. The airline will possibly fly mail in the fall and passengers, in a year or two. Other airlines crossing the Atlantic are the Pan American Airways' Clipper ships, carrying passengers and mail, and Britain's Imperial Airways mail plane.



G IN ALASKA VALLEY—With four years as settlers in government-sponsored Matanuska, Alaska, Palotzke George Venne and his son plow what was almost unbroken forest in 1935. That was the year the Vennes, ch., and other families from drought areas, migrated to Alaska to begin life anew on virgin soil. Now, 333 pupils ... high school at Palmer, the community center for the Matanuska valley project.



VISITOR—Hawaii's traditional welcome offering, the lei, made Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii since January, 1934, feel at home on his visit to New York.



ONE REMEDY FOR DROUTH—When dry weather persists for a long time in Rumania, gypsy girls called "Paparude" appear in villages, and dance to invoke the rain—according to an old Rumanian custom. The dancers then relieve a personal drouth with drinks, while child musicians continue playing. In U. S., the Hopi Indians stage a snake dance to bring rain to dry crops

...Have No Idea

...Okla. (AP).—Somebody ...E. Swigert's iron hitching ...that he had kept on his lawn ...out of sentiment for some 25 ...Swigert blames antique ..."Who else," he reasons, ...took it?"

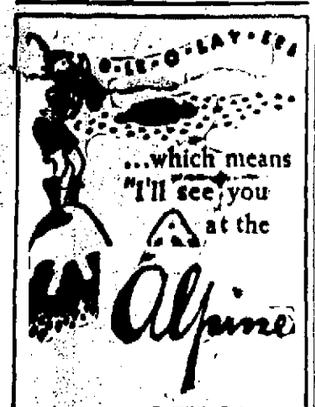
Unfinished tasks will not ...so if we get busy and finish ...

GEORGE'S
Maple Hill, Rosendale, N. Y.
Presents
The Rialto Radio Orchestra
Formerly of the New Rochelle Alps
Beers - Wines - Liquors
DANCING DANCING
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 11
Kozy Tavern
Foxhall Ave. Kingston
FEATURING
MAXIE'S
Round and Square Dance Orchestra
Original Mt. Music combined with Popular Music of Today

MIKE'S NUT CLUB TAVERN
Next to Broadway Theatre
SWING and SWAY THE NUT CLUB WAY
DANCING
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday Nights.
Be Happy with "NAPPY" and his NUT-CLUB ORCHESTRA
Jam Session Every Monday Night

TONIGHT...and EVERY NIGHT
the
Village Rest
PORT EWEN
GOOD FOOD
Beer - Wine - Liquor
Anthony and Sala Zoda, Props.



Overlooking DeWitt Lake
DINE AND DANCE
DANCING TONITE, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Music by
Freddy's Happy Alpineiers
Zither Concert
ROUTE 32, DEWITT LAKE
2 miles south of Kingston.

CUNEO'S FAMOUS AND ANNUAL
CLAMBAKE
CUNEO'S
618 BROADWAY
SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Starting at 2:30 P. M.
TICKETS ..... FULL COURSE BAKE $2.00

IRELAND CORNERS HOTEL
ROUTE 208, GARDINER, N. Y., Between New Paltz and Walden
PAUL, PAT & THELMA
ACCORDION, GUITAR and BASS FIDDLE
Playing and Singing Every Nite Except Monday
COOLEST SPOT WITH THE HOTTEST MUSIC!
HEAR IN STATION WGNY EVERY FRIDAY 5:45 P. M.
REST and ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NITE
563 Broadway
STIC FARM INN
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
Red River
BY
THREE NOVELETS —OUR LOCAL BOYS
Regan - Henry Dittmar - Wilber Upton
STEAK DINNER — WINES — LIQUORS
ROSENDALE, N. Y. PHONE 25.
Ball Game at Kristie Athletic Field at 2 p. m.

Park Score Radio Hit at Newburgh

On Thursday afternoon, between 5 and 5:30 p. m., 12 members of the "Hutton Park Swingsters" representing the recreation department of the city of Kingston, broadcast over Station WGNY under the direction of Jeanne Ward, Hutton Park playground supervisor.

The program follows:
Theme song—"Stardust"
Orchestra—"I Have Eyes"
Vocal trio—"Wishing," "Blue Skies," "I Love You Truly"—Rose Ward, Barbara Norton, Alice Ward
Instrumental quartet—"If I Didn't Care," "To You," "The Lamp Is Low"—Rose Ward, George Savatgy, Ray Adams, Jack Ward; soloist, Jeanne Ward
"In a Little Dutch Kindergarten"—Singing sisters, Jeanne, Rose, Alice and Helen Ward
Violin solo—"Adoration"—George Savatgy
Orchestra—"Little Skipper"—Helen Ward, soloist
Theme song—"Stardust"

This group of young people have been offered an opportunity to give a short series of weekly broadcasts at Newburgh at the same hour. The program was clearly received at Kingston, and in view of the congratulations given the group must have been greatly enjoyed.

The orchestra consisted of George Savatgy and Alice Ward, violins; Harry Stitzel, Jr., and Lou Roosa, trombones; Billy Anderson and Jack Ward, saxaphones; Fred Storms, clarinet; Rose Ward, piano, and Ray Adams featuring on the drums.

The girls singing were Barbara Norton, Jeanne, Rose, Alice and Helen Ward.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Aug. 11.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social and supper on Ferd Schoonmaker's lawn Monday evening, August 14. There will be plenty of music and singing and a good time is promised all who attend. Everybody welcome. Proceeds to be used for repairs to the chapel. If stormy it will be held the next fair evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper spent Thursday with Minnie and Nathan House.

Violet Davis of New Jersey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant.

Mrs. Harold Douglas and granddaughter, Alicia Anderson, of Jamaica, L. I., are visiting Mrs. Lester Douglas.

Marie Soper of Ulster Park spent several days this week visiting Alma Litts.

Pile-Up

Alliance, Neb. (AP).—A mild hailstorm brought disaster to Perry O'Dell's turkey flock. He said 300 young turkeys became frightened by the hail, piled up in a heap and smothered to death.

The ideal pasture for beef cattle is one that supplies an abundance of nourishing grass; it also has running water and some shelter from heat and flies.

On the air for
ROYAL CROWN COLA
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" Ripley
EVERY FRIDAY
10:30 P. M.
WABC
860 Kilocycles
NEHI Bottling Co.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

AND THEN THE ARGUMENT STARTED



Leaders of rival actors' unions took their jurisdiction dispute to William Green (center), president of the American Federation of Labor, in a hearing before the labor chieftain at Atlantic City. Sophie Tucker (left), president of the American Federation of Actors, and Ralph Morgan (right), president of the Screen Writers' Guild, joined in this friendly three-way handclasp as they squared away for hours of argument.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. K. BUTTERFIELD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Institute of Democracy
6:15—News; To be announced
6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Luther-Layman Singers
7:30—Revelers
7:45—Angler & Hunter
8:00—L. Manners
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Guy Lombardo
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Indiana Trial Census Rehearsal
11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Welcome Neighbor
8:30—Symphony Orch.
9:00—"Confidentially Yours"
9:15—E. C. Hill
9:30—Orch. & Tenor
10:00—R. G. Swing
10:15—Orchestra
01:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:45—Fri. Promenade
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orch.

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Brief Case
6:15—Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Three Cheers
7:45—Young Dem. Club Convention
8:00—Jamboree
8:30—Don't Forget
9:00—Plantation Party
9:30—Robin Hood Concert
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Ladder of Fame
11:00—News; Pleasure Time
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orch.

WABC—860k
6:00—News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Sports
6:30—"Uncle Jonathan"
6:45—Judith Arlen, songs
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Parker Family
7:30—Michael Loring
7:45—Bob Edge
8:00—Under Western Skies
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—"The Girl"
9:30—First Nighter
10:00—Grand Central Station
10:30—Believe It or Not
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Music
6:25—News; Orchestra
6:45—Polley's Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—J. Sheehan
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Twilight Trail
8:00—Lucille Manners
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Guy Lombardo
10:30—Record Review
11:00—News; Tropical Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
6:30—40 Winks Club
7:30—Musical Varieties
8:00—Gene & Glen
8:15—Hi-Boys
8:30—Musicale
9:00—News; J. Robertson
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Market Basket
9:45—Crackerjacks Quartet
10:00—Wise Man
10:15—No School Today
10:30—Bright Idea Club
11:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—Armchair Quartet
11:45—Nature Sketches
12:00—Manhattan Melodies
12:30—Call to Youth
12:45—News; Charioteers
1:00—Time; J. Ellington
1:15—Stamp Collectors
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Orchestra
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—Matinee in Rhythm
3:30—Orchestra
4:00—To be announced
4:30—Orchestra
5:00—Music Camp
5:30—Swingtime Swing
5:45—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:25—Farmers' Digest
6:55—News
7:00—Morning Moods
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Red River Dave
8:30—Choral Time
9:00—Betty & Buddy
9:15—Syncopators
9:30—Women Make News
9:45—Mid-Morning Melodies
10:00—Marriage Clinic
10:30—Airplane Club
10:45—First Offender
11:15—Wonderful World
11:30—Army Band
12:00—Gloomchasers
12:30—News
12:45—Orchestra
1:15—Orchestra
1:45—Orchestra
2:00—Palmer House Ensemble
2:30—"The Hayride"
3:00—Manhattters
3:25—Dodgers vs. Bees
5:30—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:30—Morning Patrol
7:00—Peter Paul, Inc.
7:55—News
8:00—Song for Sat.
8:15—Leibert Program
8:45—Harvey & Dell
9:00—News; Breakfast Club
10:00—Morin Sisters
10:15—A. Snow
10:30—B. McKinley
10:45—Child Grows Up
11:00—Ross Trio
11:15—Sports School
11:30—Our Barn
12:00—Orchestra
12:25—News; Farm & Home Hour
1:30—Variety Show
2:00—Orchestra
2:30—Indiana Indigo
2:45—Merry Music
3:00—Orchestra
3:30—Crazy Quilt in Rhythm
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Rhythm by Ricardo
5:30—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:30—Eye Opener Club
6:45—Bob Byron
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:45—News Report
8:00—Odd Side of News
8:05—Have You Forgotten
8:15—Boy & Girl Next Door
8:30—Women's Page
8:45—Baseball Reporter
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Fiddler's Fancy
9:25—News; Hillbilly Champions
10:00—String Quartet
10:15—Egg Auctioneer
11:00—Highways to Health
11:15—Organ Moods
11:30—Columbia Concert Hall
12:00—Deep River Boys
12:15—Women in World of Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Pretend
1:00—Orchestra
1:30—What Price American?
2:00—Bull Session
2:30—Brush Creek Follies
2:45—According to Hoyt
2:55—Cleveland-Yanks
5:00—Summer Serenade
5:30—Orchestra

WGY—790k
7:00—Church in Wildwood
7:15—Jake & Carl
7:30—News; Musical Clock
7:45—Musical Workshop
8:00—Summer Show
8:30—Musical Fete-a-tete
8:45—Market Basket
9:40—News; J. Robertson
9:15—Info. Service
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—Crackerjack
10:00—Devotions
10:15—Organ Reveries
10:30—Juvenile Jamboree
11:00—Chautauqua Concerts
11:30—Health Hunters
11:45—Nature Sketches
12:00—Musical Interlude
12:15—Voice of Farm
12:30—Farm Paper
1:05—Jake and Carl
2:00—Orchestra
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—Matine in Rhythm
3:30—N. Y. Employment Service
4:00—Orchestra
4:30—Orchestra
5:00—Orchestra
5:30—On the Mall
5:45—Orchestra

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
6:25—News; Art of Living
6:45—Sports
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—From Hollywood Today
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Obler's Plays
10:00—Camel Caravan
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Charioteers
7:00—Sports
7:15—Elliott Roosevelt
7:30—Cats 'n' Jammers
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Tropical Serenade
8:30—Hawaii Calls
9:00—Fiesta Time
9:30—Hollywood Whispers
9:45—Sons of Pioneers
9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Symphonic Strings
10:30—Music by Moonlight
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Spanish Revue
6:30—News; Renfrew of Mounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Brent House
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; Instrumentalists
6:15—Sports
6:30—Al. Warner
6:45—Thos. B. Grandin
7:00—Americana at Work
7:30—"County Seat"
8:00—Let's Join the Band
8:30—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Hit Parade
9:45—Music in Air
10:15—Court of Reflections
10:45—Armchair Adventures
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Dance Hour
6:25—News; Sports
6:45—H. Cadieux
7:00—E. G. Robinson
7:15—Pianist
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Hollywood Today
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Obler's Plays
10:00—Camel Caravan
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

Mesh or knitted materials are said to be more desirable for children's underclothing than woven fabrics of the same fiber, because they are porous, they absorb moisture, and are easy to wash.

LET'S GO TO THE
AVALON
TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT
FOR A REAL GOOD TIME
STONY HOLLOW, 3 Miles from Kingston, ROUTE 28
DINING and DANCING
Music by Harry's Avalon Orchestra.
"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY."
PHONE 4464. FRANK JONES, Prop.

ELLENVILLE

Miscellaneous Shower

Ellenville, Aug. 11—A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Alice Moshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier, of Dairyland, at the home of Roy Barnes of Goshen, Saturday evening. Pinochle was played and prizes were given to Miss Ruth Griswold, Mrs. Francis Richard and Mrs. Eckert Schaupp of Ellenville. Others from this village who attended were Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, Miss Katherine Traphagen and Miss Ida Moshier. Miss Moshier, who will be married on August 27, received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Tridium at St. Mary's

Ellenville, Aug. 11—The annual tridium in celebration of the Feast of the Assumption will open on Sunday evening, August 13, at 7:45 p. m. on the lawn before the grotto at St. Mary's Church. The tridium will continue until Tuesday evening, and the exercises will consist of the rosary, sermon by the Rev. John Barrett of the Redemptorist Fathers and the Benediction of Blessed Sacrament. On the last evening the service will close with a procession of the boys of the parish and the solemn Benediction. In case of rain the services will be held in the church.

Personal Notes

Ellenville, Aug. 11—Mrs. William McFadden of Mt. Vernon, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Rippert of Tuthill avenue. She was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Isabel Parker, who will visit at the home of Mrs. Rippert, for a couple of weeks. Mrs. McFadden was accompanied on her return home by her niece, Miss Miriam Douglas, who has been spending the month of July with Mrs. Rippert.

Miss Marguerite Hommel of Saugerties, attended the funeral of Mrs. George R. Van Aken, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and son, Robert, of Oneonta, were week-end guests of his father, Frank W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zupp and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil of Callicoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sheeley and son, Lynn, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprague of Roscoe, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sprague, Wednesday.

Dr. Charles Rosenstock of New York city, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Balotin.

Attorney Bernard Weiss of New York city, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. John Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rusher of White Plains, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter.

Miss Lottie S. Kelder has returned to her duties at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, after an absence of several months because of illness.

William Scull of Binghamton, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow of Eaton Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Slater, motored to New York city, Sunday, where they spent the day at the World's Fair.

Miss Dorothy Goodwin has returned to New York, after a visit with her brother, Dr. Edward Goodwin at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Ella Bullen of Jersey City, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rippert.

Miss Beatrice Larkin of New York city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Larkin.

Miss Marjorie Greiner of New York city, has been visiting her sister, Miss Agnes Greiner.

Attorney Philip Slutsky spent the week-end at Saratoga.

The Rev. Olney E. Cook has been spending a few days at Montrose, Pa., where he is attending a Bible conference.

Mrs. Kitty Benedict and family, of Colorado Springs, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.

Miss Mabel Wilklow and neice, Miss Eleanor Wilklow, spent the week-end in New York, and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilleran and family, of White Plains, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Gilleran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, of Briggs Highway.

George Schwinn and daughter, Miss Emma Schwinn, of Long Island City, are spending their vacation at the Hotel Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon of Perth Amboy, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Myron Vanderlyn of Oyster Bay, has been spending a few days with his son, Ed Vanderlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello, were week-end guests of Mrs. Van R. Moffit.

Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin and son, Jack, and Miss Marie Tehan, of Auburn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Storie.

Miss Betty Boyne of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Miss Marie Rosenberger.

Earl Haley and Walter Dutcher, spent the week-end in New York.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Solomon's Choice

Spencer, Ind.—Ward M. Hicks, Democratic township trustee incumbent, sued Arlie Kay, Republican who won last November, for a recount of votes.

Judge F. M. Martin decided each received 288 votes and ordered Hicks, who held the office during the litigation, should serve the first half of the four-year term and Kay the second half.

Neat Trick Dept.

Welch, W. Va.—Deputy Sheriff Dewey Short admits some aspects of the case are a mite puzzling, but—

He's looking for a one-armed robbery suspect who beats his victims—and carries two guns.

Life in the Tropics

Salt Lake City—Take it from G. W. Allsop of New Zealand, here on a world motor tour, the rigors of mountain driving aren't as nerve wracking as the hazards of the tropics.

Allsop related he parked his car under a tree in East Africa. When he tried to start the wheels wouldn't turn. He applied more power.

Something snapped.

Inspection disclosed a python pulled asunder, its front end wrapped around the rear axle, its tail around the tree.

WAR AT BULL RUN



Billows of smoke rolled across the historic Bull Run battlefield near Manassas, Va., as national guardsmen of the 110th Infantry Regiment, Somerset, Pa., charged an imaginary enemy through a smoke screen in a final tuneup for next week's war maneuvers, when they will fight off a simulated attack upon the nation's capital at Washington.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 11.—Rehearsal for a one-act play, "Spending Mother's Prize Money," which members of the Plattekill Grange will present Saturday evening, August 26 in the Grange Hall, was made Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burton Ward, director of the performance. Those portraying the characters are as follows: Mrs. Edith Higgens, the prize winner, Mrs. Freston Paltridge; Bill Higgens, the husband, the Rev. Phillip Solbjor; Louise, the Higgens daughter, Marjorie Minard; Junior, the son, George Sisti; Jim Warren, a neighbor, Harold Wold; Helen, Jim's wife, Miss Mary Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delamater of Poughkeepsie announce the birth of a son, born Wednesday, August 9. Mrs. Delamater is the former Leah Hasbrouck, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, of Modena.

Barbara DuBois is ill with chickenpox.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsie.

Woodstock Playhouse
Robert Elwyn, Director
Presents
"Her Master's Voice"
A 3-ACT COMEDY
With Edith Gresham and Velma Royton
FRI. 11 SAT. 12 SUN. 13

COOL COOL
ORPHEUM THEATRE
2 FEATURES — Today & Sat.
Today—FREE SILVERWARE
I WAS A CONVICT
BARTON MacLANE BEVERLY ROBERTS
CHARLES STARRETT in "WESTERN CARAVAN"
2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY
Enthusiasm! Romance! A great Dog on a Thrill-Packed Crime Hunt!
ALMOST A GENTLEMAN
JAMES ELLISON
RKO RADIO Picture
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Racketeers of the Range"
LAST CHAPTER of "Daredevils of Red Circle"
2 FEATURES MON. & TUES.
"PRISON WITHOUT BARS"
"ROMANCE OF REDWOODS"

Spring Lake
CLAMBAKE
POSTPONED
Until
Further
Notice!

READE'S
BROADWAY THEATRE
Broadway Telephone 1613
FOUR DAYS STARTING SATURDAY
A MILESTONE IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN!
From James Hilton's best-loved novel comes the greatest motion picture of any year! Robert Donat's finest triumph! Greer Garson a new star sensation!

ROBERT DONAT in Goodbye MR. CHIPS with GREER GARSON
NOW thru FRIDAY EVENING
DEAD END KIDS in "HELL'S KITCHEN"

READE'S Kingston KINGSTON, N. Y.
TODAY THRU MONDAY
THRILLS! ADVENTURE! DRAMA!
FIVE CAME BACK
NEWS
CARTOON
ORCHESTRA
Sat. & Sun. Mat.
NEW CHAPTER OF "OREGON TRAIL"
—WITH—
CHESTER MORRIS
WENDY BARRIE.
LUCILLE BALL
SATURDAY MAT. & EVE. REQUEST
"SWING HI, SWING LO" Carol Lombard Fred MacMurray


"I know all about it..."
"As a business man, I keep mighty close watch on the habits and thoughts of my customers. And I've discovered something—most of the people in Kingston read the Daily Freeman and patronize the advertisers in it. That's why I read and advertise in the Freeman! I can discuss the same problems with my customers and I can sell them much easier. It's an effective system!"

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

A, BB, Cook, EB, FW, General, HR, HT, R, TC, XRB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 PAINT—$1.40 gal. Bankrupt stock. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—$1.39 gallon. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS! Tires vulcanized, repaired, retreaded. Hundreds of good used tires, tubes. Used repairable tires wanted. Al's Tire Shop, 117 North Front street. Phone 3002.

BAIT FISH—shiners, any size, 2 cents. 148 Third avenue.

BAR—front and back; restaurant fixtures. Fox, 19 Dunn street.

BINDERS—for grain and corn; ensilage cutters, etc. Large stock repair parts. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

BROWN SPORT SUIT—size 16; pair white Garbardine slacks. Phone 46-M.

CUCUMBERS—3 for 5c; sweet corn, 25c dozen; beets and carrots, 3 bunches, 10c; lima beans, peppers. Delivered or at farm. Arthur Britt, phone 3419-R.

DODGE TRUCKS (4)—1½-tons, panel bodies, in good condition; any reasonable offer considered. Call evenings, R. J. Torrens, Port Ewen.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

1930 FORD TRUCK—with long wheel base; will sell or swap for good sedan car. Inquire 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

GARAGE DOORS—one pair, 2" thick x 3' wide x 7' 6" long, $6; one window frame with sash and weights, 3' 8" wide x 5' 4" long, $6; one Majestic cabinet radio, 4' 3" high x 27" wide, $10. 161 East Chester street. Phone 2341-R.

GAS WATER HEATERS (2)—copper; two large G. E. refrigerators, like new. A. J. Harder, Hurley.

GLADIOLI—wholesale and retail. Milton Walker, Kingston. Phone 190-J.

GLASS JUGS—one-gallon; cheap. Ketterer's Bakery, 579 Broadway.

GROCERY—doing good business; will stand strict investigation; sickness reason for selling. Box CP, Uptown Freeman.

ICE CREAM—homemade, chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, lemon, peach cream, 60c qt., 30c pt.; quart bricks, 50c. We deliver. Phone 4351. Colonial Home Made Ice Cream, 75 Marius street.

LUXURIOUS BATHROOM—Transform your present bath with new beautiful walls of Johns-Manville asbestos wainscoting; many colors to choose from; easily applied; low cost. Island Dock Lumber Co. Phone 1960.

McCORMICK-DEERING ENSILAGE cutter. Ward Dierfelter, Montela, Ulster County, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 690-F-31.

MY ENTIRE COLLECTION of antiques, including white and colored glassware, majolicam, ruby thumb print, milk china, etc.; no reasonable offer refused. Miss Luella Garrity, The Pines Colony, Allaben, N. Y.

PAINT—fresh stock, good quality. Special $1 per gallon. L. Cohen and Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue.

PAPER—plain newsprint cut, 12½" x 8". 5c lb. Freeman, Downtown.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

PORCELAIN WASH TUB—$10; two, three and five-light electrical fixtures, $7; four chestnut colonades, $8; Rund hot water heater, $6. Phone 4478-W.

REBUILT—vacuum cleaner. All makes repaired; new bags, wheels, nozzle brushes, etc. Radio repairing, antinoise aerials. Phone 856-R. Edward Stier.

RUG—8'3"x11'6"; rubber stair pads; dresser. 19 Manor Place.

SAND—building stone; stone for fill in. J. McCaffrey, phone 708-M-1.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

100 SHEETS—100 envelopes, 100 cards, printed; all for $1. Ralph Young, Route 3, Saugerties.

SODA FOUNTAIN—and cooler unit, all complete; very reasonable. Al's Tire Service, 124 North Front street. Phone 3002.

STOVE WOOD—all kinds second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Telephone.

SWEET CORN STALKS—Phone 3637.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TRAILER—covered wagon de luxe, good as new; ideal for winter trip to Florida or summer and fall to north. Phone 2011.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold; all in good condition; sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2173.

WURLITZER SKEE BALL—14 ft., in good condition, $25. Inquire Rose Marie Cabins.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET CORN—home grown; peaches, tomatoes, apples. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, on 9-W.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS — Special Summer Sale in our large selection of new and slightly used furniture and rugs. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—43 South Pine street. Phon evenings, 5 to 7.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—eight-piece toilet set, china, silver and glassware. 10 Crown street.

FURNITURE BARGAINS — consisting dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, stoves, rugs, floor covering. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — parlor, dining, bedroom suites, davenport, miscellaneous articles. 241 Wall.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 257, Rhinewater Lake Ice Co.

TWIN BEDS—springs and mattresses. Inquire 6 St. James Court.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FRESH GUERNSEY COW—four years old, and calf. H. Wager, Shokan, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

GOOD FARM HORSE—First road directly to right over viaduct. Paul Wintish.

PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES—pedigree, sired by Champion Thornridge Tony. Marvin Krom, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels. Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

EXTRA NICE Boston Bull Terrier puppies from high-class stock. P. C. Morse, Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—all popular breeds. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986.

BROILERS—Barred Rock, from 2½ to 5 lbs. Rosendale Farms. Phone Rosendale 44.

EGGS—wholesale and retail. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone 3986.

MILK FED FOWLS—Leghorn, White rock and Plymouth Rock broilers. Berryann and Kallop, 120 Boulevard. Phone 971-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE OF BETTER USED CARS

'37	Plymouth Sedan, heated and defrosters	$485
'38	Terraplane Sedan, heater	350
'36	Chrysler Imperial Sedan, reconditioned and repainted black, excellent tires, heater and overdrive	495
'35	Ford Coneh, new paint	250
'35	Dodge Coupe, nice shape	285
'34	Nash Sedan, good paint and tires, 6 wheels, radio and heater—bargain	255
'34	Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber and finish	250

Others From $25 Up

Trades and Terms Open Evenings
THE PARROTT MOTOR CO.
527 B'way Near West Shore Crossing

1936 CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake truck, 1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis and cab, 1933 Ford half-ton panel, 1936 Chevrolet for parts; used parts for all cars. Phone 965-J-1.

1931 FORD TOURING—excellent condition; cheap. Phone 3157.

'32 FORD V8 and '31 Chrysler sedan, excellent condition. Phone 1490.

1935 FORD SEDAN—new paint, motor job. Fine condition. August O. Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue.

MIDGET RACER—$175, or will take car in trade. Longendyke's Service Station, Washington and Hurley avenues.

SAFETY TESTED-BARGAIN PRICED USED CARS

1938	LaSalle Tour Sedan, heater, w. w. tires
1938	Olds 6 Tour Sedan, heater, low mileage
1937	Olds 6 Tour Sedan, radio, heater
1937	Olds 8 Tour Sedan, radio, heater
1937	Cadillac Sedan, 6 wheels, heater
1937	Buick 6-wheel Sdn, radio, heater
1937	Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan, 6 wheels
1937	DeSoto Sedan, trunk
1936	Olds 6 Tour Sedan, heater, radio
1936	Chevrolet Sedan, heater, radio
1936	Buick Sedan, trunk
1934	Olds 6 4-door Sedan, heater

1931, 1932, 1933 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Many Others from $20 and up

Easy Terms Trades Taken
STUYVESANT MOTORS
Open Evenings Phone 1450
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

TRADE YOUR CAR ON A BETTER CAR RIGHT NOW

HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1938 TOURBROM—Opalescent gray finish, Boucle upholstery, heater and defroster, trunk, selective automatic shift; all in A-1 condition

HUDSON 1937 TOURING SEDAN—gray finish, tires good, motor quiet and powerful

TERRAPLANE 1937 COUPE—black finish like new, electric hand, heater; this car driven only 16,989 miles and has been given excellent care

OLDSMOBILE 1936 DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN—black finish, motor exceptionally quiet; clean inside and out

SPECIALS

PLYMOUTH 1934 TUDOR SEDAN
STUDEBAKER 1934 SEDAN
HUDSON 1934 SEDAN
BUICK 1932 CONVERTIBLE COUPE

PETER A. BLACK
Clinton Ave. at Main St.
Phone 2450 Kingston

USED CARS—and parts; very reasonable. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

See The Tremendous
USED TRUCK BARGAINS
At The
G.M.C. USED TRUCK LOT
304 Broadway, opp. Orchard St.
All Makes, Types and Models
Every Truck Sold
With a Reconditioned Guarantee

OFFICES and STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—busy corner, near High School and Kingston Hospital. 368 Broadway. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

FLOOR SANDER—Easy to use. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

HOTEL FOR RENT—owner has other business. Inquire 69 East Strand.

MODERN STORE—heat furnished. Uptown section, $30. Modern store and up-to-date apartment with all improvements. Uptown section. Modern 7-room apartment, all improvements, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings. Suitable for a home or beauty parlor. Phone 877, evenings 2791-R.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT FURNISHED bungalows at Lake Katrine, improvements, boat, electricity, radio, telephone. H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ADAMS ST., 25—three rooms and bath, combination range, gas and oil; rent $15. Phone 3679-J.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, all improvements, 19 Lafayette avenue. Apply Ulster County Savings Institution.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; garage; location 66 Andrew street. Phone 81 after 5:30 p. m. Available now.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, heat, hot water furnished, all improvements. Call 1649 before 5:30.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; 142 Wall street. Inquire 95 Foxhall avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, hot water heat, porch; garage. Phone 2080-W.

APARTMENT — three rooms, newly renovated, every improvement, heat, hot water; garage. 27 Lafayette avenue.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, 95 Foxhall avenue.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—68 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire janitor on premises or Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath at 127 East Chester street.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; exclusive; automatic heat. 193 Albany avenue. Phone 4355.

FOUR ROOMS—newly decorated, all modern improvements, Adults. Phone 3949-M.

SEE THE RICCOBONO modern apartments. 189 Hurley avenue.

SIX-ROOM apartment, newly decorated, all modern improvements, heat, Frigidaire; also suitable for dental office. Inquire 46 North Front street.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water furnished. 70 Henry street.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat; 2 North Front street. Phone Shokan 431.

THREE-ROOM KITCHENETTE — shower bath; excellent location. 272 Clinton avenue.

FLATS TO LET

ALCAZAR AVE., 14—flat, six rooms and bath, second floor. Inquire on first floor.

DOWNS ST.—upper flat, all improvements; garage. Inquire 31 West Chester street.

FLAT—four rooms and bath at 366 Broadway. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements, heat; garage; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FLAT—four cozy rooms, improvements; downtown. Phone 1078-J.

UPPER FLAT—six rooms, all improvements; $25; adults preferred. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A THREE-ROOM corner apartment; adults only. 248 Smith avenue.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED three-room apartment. 77 Downs street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements. 61 Smith avenue.

THREE ROOMS—and kitchenette, light housekeeping; adults; country. Phone 3458-J.

WASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main, three rooms, all improvements; adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COOL COMFORTABLE ROOM—desirable for business man. 43 Crown street. Phone 1012.

LARGE—pleasant room, bath; use of porch; country. Phone 3458-J.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—private entrance, improvements. 70 Green street. Phone 1585-R.

MAKE ROOM RESERVATIONS—now for Fall and Winter. Hotel Kirkland.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM—at 146 Pine street.

ROOMS—shower, regular bath, continuous hot water. 162 Pine street.

TWO ROOMS—hot water; rent reasonable. 364 Washington avenue.

TWO ROOMS—furnished; $6; all improvements. 42 Ravine street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—23 West Pierpont street.

HOUSES TO LET

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements. 70 Pine Grove avenue. Ashley, 1696-J.

HOUSE—and garage; 381 East Chester street. Inquire J. D. Myers, 391 East Chester.

HOUSE—34 Ponckhockie street, six rooms, all improvements. Phone 3706-M.

SEPTEMBER 1st—house, seven rooms; 62 Linderman avenue. Mrs. C. O. Fromer, phone 2270.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

CASH LOANS QUICKLY
Up to $300
Courteous Confidential Service
Call, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
36 North Front St. at Wall
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.
Tel. 3146
Bernstein Building

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in financing the purchase of a car or refinancing your automobile or any other installment debts, phone 3470. Ask for Mr. Ellis.

MORTGAGES—bought, sold; paying 6%; well secured properties. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT AT PERSONAL?
Our money, our loans, our requirements, our charges are all much the same as in other companies. What makes people prefer to do business with Personal? Is it the sympathetic way our manager grants the loans; the friendly manner of our cashier; the thoroughly "human" helpfulness of our whole office staff, when a borrower finds it difficult to make his regular payments? Come in and see.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Floor 2, Newberry Building, Room 2
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

WANTED TO BUY

BATTERIES—for Delco light system, 110 volt. Box DBD, Downtown Freeman.

CASH—for gold, diamonds, silver, old coins, shotguns and rifles. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

DOUBLE WASHTUB—porcelain or enamel; must be reasonable. Phone 3706-M.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

HOLSTEIN COWS (20)—majority to freshen in fall. George Green, Kerhonkson, New York.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, metal. Send postal. William Vanderlee, Samsonville.

RIFLE—lever action, large caliber; must be reasonable. Call 3706-M.

TOP PRICES PAID for old cars, old iron, etc. Phone 2942. 41 Cedar street.

WOOD LOTS—large or small; reasonable. Write Box BT, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

CARS WASHED—50c. We call for and deliver. Phone Kingston 4449-J.

FLOOR LAYING—and sanding. James H. Constable, phone 2586-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

HOMES—for some nice kittens. Phone 2118-J or call at Lucy A. Walker's, Horten's Lane, Port Ewen, N. Y.

HOUSE—furnished; suitable for rooming house. Box GS, Uptown Freeman.

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 10, 12, 14, 16, wants whole or part load either way; insurance White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 9, 12, 15, wants whole or part load either way; insurance; all experienced men. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Aug. 14, 16, 18, 21, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

SPECIAL valve and carbon, Chevrolets, $5. George McCarron. Phone 2483-R.

UPHOLSTERING—Inner spring mattresses made from your old ones at home anywhere. Ralph Gardner, New Paltz.

WASHING—and ironing to do at home. Phone 1310 between 10 and 5.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 67 North Front street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines. Apply Levy Brothers, 8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—at Sea Grill, 11 Main street.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—wants work by day or hour; good cook. Phone 3861.

OPERATORS—experienced on Singer machines; also pressers; steady work; good pay. 40 Broadway.

WAITRESS—at once. Apply Cockburn House, Mt. Pleasant.

WAITRESS — chambermaid, experienced, competent, important good housekeeping. Box JH, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—over 40, with pleasing personality, who desires to add to family income; will be trained free for home shopping service. Box FW, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—housework and care of children. Plain cooking; room and salary. Box FC, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN or GIRL—for housework, care of children; good home for right party. Address Parents, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

AGGRESSIVE MAN—for salesman in local store; experience not necessary; good income; car essential. Box MF, Uptown Freeman.

BOYS—for work on farm. Maggiore, Route 2, Box 12, Kingston.

COOK—must be experienced and must have references. Apply Royal Restaurant, 352 Broadway.

LAUNDRY SALESMAN—one experienced in handling the public; reference required. Box Laundry, Uptown Freeman.

PORTER—colored, for factory; steady work. Max Ulman, Inc., 12 Pine Grove avenue, top floor.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
Manufacturer of complete line of plain and printed commercial envelopes and specialties wants exclusive local representative for Kingston and surrounding territory. Not a full time line but splendid adjunct for anyone handling allied products. Good opportunity for printer, stationer, office supply or specialty salesman. Car and telephone essential. Complete instructions and contract. Give age, experience, business set-up and references. Address Hutchins Advertising Agency, Rochester, N. Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
Full time sales representative wanted for old established nationally distributed high grade line office equipment in exclusive territory. Straight commission. Complete sample stock furnished without investment or deposit. Write Box KLK, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMEN—to sell Golden Rule groceries. Write A. F. Marble, Box 507, Middletown, N. Y.

SINGLE MAN—with own car; county work; good proposition for right man. Box OC, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MEN (2)—18-21. Ambitious, intelligent, free travel west coast and return and assist manager with car. Transportation, expenses guaranteed. Apply Mr. Whitcher, Kirkland Hotel Saturday only, 11 to 1 p. m. and 5-7 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ASS'T TO MGR—National concern, for Dutchess and Ulster county. Ability to handle others. Apply 1 p. m. Saturday, Windsor Hotel, Poughkeepsie.

PART TIME—no selling, no interference present work, National Educational Concern. Apply 3 p. m. Saturday, Windsor Hotel, Poughkeepsie.

Situations Wanted—Female

FIRST-CLASS CATERER—for all occasions by hour or day. Call 3241 Kingston.

FIRST-CLASS COOK — experienced; references given. Phone 3241 Kingston.

WORK—by day; nursing experience if required; reliable; reference furnished. Phone 784-W.

Situations Wanted—Male

A YOUNG MAN—would like a steady position of any kind; high school graduate; have chauffeur's license; can furnish best of references. Write to Box XYM, Uptown Freeman.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—would like any kind of work evenings. Write Box DH, Downtown Freeman or phone 1563.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Summer Term. Enroll now! Phone 178. Employment service.

Board for Convalescents

HACKETT'S SANITARIUM—264 Fair street. Phone 4084. Rate $2 per day per bed; this includes general nursing care, trays, laundry and etc. We also have a few private and semi-private rooms.

SAHLER'S SANITARIUM—most beautiful, most completely equipped nursing and convalescent home in Ulster County; two resident physicians, large nursing staff, all therapeutics, large airy outside rooms comfortably furnished, delicious food; extremely reasonable; rates include MEDICAL ATTENTION, nursing service, room and board, and minor medications; member of the American Hospital Association, recognized by the American Medical Association. 61 WALL STREET, TELEPHONE 948.

PERSONAL

MEN! FEEL YOUNGER. PEP UP TODAY. Put vigor in that "Old at 40", run-down body with Ostrex Tonic Tablets. $1 size, special today 89c. If not delighted, maker refunds this price. Call, write Dedrick's Drug Store.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location. MANN-GROSS.

QUICK CASH for CHEAP FARMS or vacant land. GEORGE B. RAY, 357 Broadway, Kingston.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—six-room house, improvements; two-car garage; centrally located; $3200, terms. Also a real opportunity to acquire lovely 12-room house, two baths, three open fireplaces; two-car garage; two miles out of town; suitable for tourist inn and gas station. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS (several)—center of city; all improvements. August O. Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 145.

FOR BARGAINS and satisfaction in buying farms, homes, businesses, see Partenoff, Atwood Road, Stone Ridge.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Nice bouts, Mac—but I think them ringside seats are a bit too close!"

Benoit Best Shot In Ulster Shoot Held Thursday

Six gunners turned out for the regular skeet shoot at the Ulster Gun Club Thursday afternoon and some good scores were marked up.

A. G. Benoit led the field with strings of 23 and 22 for 45 out of 50, with Harold "Pat" Osterhoudt and Joe Hyatt chalking up 41 out of 50.

After the shooting session an important meeting of the officers and directors of the club was called, and urgent matters were taken up. The next regular shooting day of the club, August 27, has been called off because of other arrangements, to be announced later.

Following are the scores:

A. G. Benoit	23+22=45
H. Osterhoudt	22+19=41
J. Hyatt	20+21=41
M. M. Peck	20+19=39
M. Davenport	21+17=38
E. Smith	20+17=37

Albright Offers Model Of Ferry to Park Winner

The boy or girl under 16 years of age, from Block Park, who gets the most applause at the municipal auditorium when the grand finale of the playground season is held there, featuring an elaborate program of entertainment, will receive a replica of the old South Rondout Ferry.

Captain Henry "Yank" Albright of Cornell Hose Co. built the miniature ferry, a complete model of the old chain ferry that ran from John Fischer's dock in Wilbur to South Rondout, and it is now on display at the engine house on Abeel street.

The friendly fire captain, beloved by the Block Park children because of his kindly interest in their activities, said he built the small boat from memory. It is constructed of white cedar, is four feet long and 16 inches wide and is "sea worthy." When interviewed about the ferry, Captain Albright said that as far as oldtimers could recall, the South Rondout boat after which this craft is patterned, was the first to carry vehicular traffic across the Rondout creek.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPECIAL ONE WEEK — apartment house, six apartments; three good homes; established restaurant. Buy now! Prices are low. Bennett, 290 Fair street.

SPECIAL SALE of building lots, on route 209; one 55-acre farm; very cheap. See Victor Van Wagenen, Stone Ridge.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

AT 232 NORTH MANOR AVE.—Inquire Seymore, 20 Harding avenue.

Real Estate For Sale or Exch.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements; for small place with 3 acres. H. Van Valkenburg, Harwich street.

HOUSE—three-family, with store, in Newark, N. J., centrally located, for Kingston property or Ulster County farm; no agents. W. Herr, 119 Belmont avenue, (Store), Newark, N. J.

TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE — all improvements; large lot; garage; will exchange for six-room house or farm of any kind. P. O. Box 323, Kingston.

LOST

BLACK LEATHER BOOK — valuable to owner. Reward. Return to R. Larsen, Y. M. C. A.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET—containing money and valuable papers. Keep money. Return 57 Cedar street. Phone 902.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR LOCAL TRUCKING—done reasonably. 9 Joy's Lane. Phone 2072-W.

Winning Golf

By SAM SNEAD
Canadian Open Champion



(First in a Series)

Golfers always ask me the same question: "How do you knock 'em so far?" One reason is that because of a wide arc and longer-than-average backswing I have the clubhead traveling faster than most players when it sweeps into the ball. Another is that I have so perfected my pivot that at the top of the backswing I generally have the "feel" that I am in position to wallop one. If you're nicely balanced and your swing is in tune when you shift weight and begin the downswing you have the feeling that you're going to larrup one. It is possible that I hold my hands higher than some of the professionals as I bring the club back. And, like most of the game's better players, I have strong, supple wrists. I wouldn't recommend a backswing as long as mine to many golfers because the longer the swing the more chance there is for error. However, in my case, I feel that I have plenty of time to swing into the ball while another, shorter swinger sometimes will get the feeling that he must rush his swing. I should be classified as a swinger, rather than as a hitter or puncher.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUG, EDNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edna Aug, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street at or before the 9th day of September, 1939.
Dated, March 9, 1939.
MARTIN F. COMEAU
Administrator with the Will Annexed
261 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

URLACHER, CHRISTIAN — Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christian Urlacher, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at law offices of Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 29th day of December, 1939.
Dated, June 22nd, 1939.
WILLIAM URLACHER
as Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Christian Urlacher Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administrator
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
STEEL HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Frederick H. Stang, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, Court House, Kingston, N. Y., until 10:30 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, in the morning of the 17th day of August, 1939, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing of labor and materials necessary in the construction of a steel truss highway bridge with reinforced concrete floor, and with abutments, known as the Main Street Bridge and spanning the Wallkill River, in the Town of New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, Kingston, N. Y., and copies of same may be secured upon application to J. F. Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways, 74 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., upon the deposit of Five Dollars ($5.00), which sum will be refunded upon and return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for ten per cent (10%) of the contract price made payable to the Ulster County Treasurer.

A bond of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price will be required of the Contractor.

The County of Ulster reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which may be deemed to be to the interest of the County of Ulster.

JAMES F. LOUGHRAN
County Superintendent of Highways
Kingston, N. Y.
Dated, July 21, 1939.

Paid Firemen Lose Contest 11-7

The city officials headed by Mayor C. J. Heiselman took the members of the paid fire department into camp to the tune of 11 to 7 in a softball game last night at the Municipal Stadium.

The mayor, who covered first for the city officials, will not forget the game in a hurry for he twisted his leg while reaching for a ball, and was badly lamed as a result of his injury, but resumed his duties today as usual.

Other members of the city officials were also forced to use soothing ointments and lotions to revamp strained muscles.

The boxscore:

City Officials (11)

	AB	R	H	E
Schwenk, lf	4	2	3	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	1
A. Fassbender, cf	3	1	2	0
Sinsapaugh, c	3	0	0	0
J. Fassbender, rf	4	1	3	0
A. Winfield, 2b	4	1	1	0
Heiselman, 1b	1	0	0	1
Renn, 1b	2	1	1	1
Israel, 3b	3	3	2	1
Gedney, ss	3	2	2	1
Norton, p	3	0	1	0
	34	11	16	5

Firemen (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Hallihan, c	4	0	1	0
Albrecht, rf-lf	4	0	1	0
Williams, rf-3b	4	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, ss	4	1	2	1
Madajewski, cf	4	2	1	1
Gillen, 1b	2	1	1	0
Silverburgh, 1b	1	0	0	0
Noble, p	3	0	0	0
Grunenwald, lf	3	1	1	0
Hutton, rf-3b	3	0	1	1
Cashman, 2b	3	2	2	0
	35	7	11	3

Score by innings:

Firemen	001 213 0—7
City Officials	333 020 x—11

Summary: Two base hits—Fitzgerald, Williams. Three base hits—Winfield. Home runs—Israel 2. Double plays—Madajewski-Silverburgh. Winning pitcher—Norton. Losing pitcher—Noble. Strikeouts—Norton 3, Noble 0. Umpire—Hoffman.

Stuck To It

The rise of Vance Page, Chicago Cub's pitcher, is a lesson in perseverance for every young and ambitious pitcher. Vance broke into professional baseball in 1927, but it was not until 11 years later that he tasted his first "cup of coffee" in the big leagues. In six of his minor league seasons he had the discouraging record of losing more games than he won, but along came 1938. After he had won 15 for Indianapolis against five defeats, he was purchased by the pennant-bound Cubs. It was not only a tryout but a regular job, for as August dawns this year Vance seems set for major league portfolio as long as his arm lasts.

Mishkutotash, known today as succotash, and believed to be the first truly American dish, originated around 1620 when the American Indians taught the Pilgrim mothers how to make it.

OFFICES TO RENT
Sam Bernstein & Co.
Desirable — Modern.
Apply
SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a. m., *11:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: *11:15 a. m.
*Boat trip.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m. except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3 p. m.

Kingston to Ellenville

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville: 9:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., *2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *2:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m., 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.
*Boat trip.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both North and South: Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m.
*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.
Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9, 10:20 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12 noon; 1:15,

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939
Sun rises, 5:04 a. m.; sets, 7:03 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Clear, dry and warm air this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy, warm and somewhat more humid Saturday and Sunday; diminishing northeast veering to east winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 68.


CLOUDY

Eastern New York — Fair and slightly warmer in the southwest portion tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

County Jail Population Average Up in July

Sheriff Molyneaux's "hotel" was more popular in July than for any July during the preceding three years. Record kept by Assistant Jailor Brown shows an average jail population for the month of 52 as against 29 in the 1938 period.

The average for January this year was 33 and until June monthly averages were below last year.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage.
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing.
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Rugs Shampooed
Carpets and rugs demothed and sanitized.
P. J. Powell. Phone 1804.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Port of Port Ewen were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler.

Richard Marmion of Bellaire, L. I., is here for his annual vacation sojourn in the village center.

Mrs. John Arnold of Schenectady is a guest at the home of her brother, Earl Elmendorf.

Mrs. Della Gorman made a trip to New York city and return the early part of the week.

Grass continues to make a fairly good late growth as a result of several showers within the past two weeks. There was a heavy fall of rain here Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Brundage of the mountain road is still undergoing treatment at a Kingston sanitarium.

August 12, 1895, funeral services for Mrs. Ezekiel Robbins were conducted by Elder Hubbell of the Old School Baptist Church. The Robbins home was the present Feeny place on the Boiceville hill road.

North Boulevard pavement repairing and widening operations are now in progress in the Temple's Pond section of the town of Hurley.

The annual grievance day of the Olive town assessors took place Tuesday afternoon in Winchell's Hall, with Homer Markle of Shokan and Elijah Shurter of Samsonville in charge. Assessor J. B. Davis is still recuperating at a Kingston hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Meade of Flatbush, Brooklyn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Gorman of the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Mt. Vernon spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Vanderbent's mother, Mrs. Oscar Ganter.

Mrs. Harold Olsen on Thursday evening was hostess to a large party of friends at a wienie and sweet corn roast.

The marriage took place last Friday night of Miss Josephine Reardon to John Farley, both of Brooklyn. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Reardon, has been a summer resident of Shokan for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Santi Nadal and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler spent last Sunday at Woodland Valley.

Homer Markle, Jr., has been doing some interior decorating at the home of Miss Hazel Bell.

Otis Wright is making a number of improvements to the Clark Pfiffer residence on the north boulevard.

Surveyors are still at work on the boundary lines of the Sarah Elmendorf estate property. The job has proved rather complicated on account of the number of building lots which have been sold off the place since the new village was started here.

Emmett Ganter of the old state road has disposed of his famous bearskin coat which several years ago was featured in a news item in The Freeman and the New York Herald Tribune.

Bee's Hula Hula

If you see a honeybee doing the hula-hula, prick up your ears and maybe you'll hear some gossip hot from the hive. Scientists have discovered that bees don't talk with the buzz of their wings, but with the movements of their bodies. According to Dr. J. E. Eckert, bee specialist at the University of California, says Country Home Magazine, there's a word for every wiggle. Most of the bees' undulations, performed in the air, tell other bees where to locate a new supply of food.

Citrus production on a commercial scale is limited to the southern part of the United States, principally Florida, California, Texas and Arizona.

It is estimated that 5,000 high schools in 33 states teach traffic safety to students.

Only about 1,500 stars are visible at any one time to the naked eye.

METAL CEILINGS
Canton Metal Ceilings are Fire Retarding Sanitary Germ Proof

METAL CEILINGS
NO DIRT — NO MUSS
Directly Over Plaster.
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
78 FURNACE ST.
Phones 4062 and 3705-J.
"Every Type Roof Repaired"

FLOOR SHOW
SATURDAY, AUG. 12
at HULING'S BARN
— FEATURING THE —
RHYTHM DEBS,
ECCENTRIC, GLAMOROUS GIRLS FROM THE EMBASSY CLUB, NEW YORK.
Fast-moving Youths in Colorful Revue with LARRY LA ROCHELLE and HIS MUSIC in the AIR-CONDITIONED BALL ROOM.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAYS
BILL FITZPATRICK, Host.

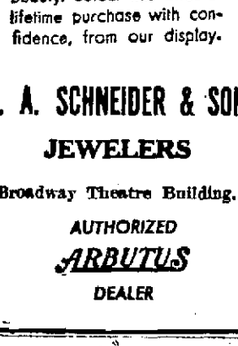
— at the corner of — Broadway and Hoffman St.
Cars Called For and Delivered Phone 2045
Cole's Service Station
A Friendly Socony Station . . . Offering a Complete Line of Mobil Products!
MOBILGAS SPECIAL TIRES MOBILUBRICATION
MOBIL GREASES BATTERIES MOBILOIL

Healthful! Refreshing!
MILK
CHOCOLATE MILK
Tomato Juice

ICE COLD AT THE
BUTTER MILK
Cottage Cheese Sandwiches
Orange Juice
MILK BAR
ROUTE 9-W—JUNCTION E. CHESTER STREET BY-PASS.
Operated by BABCOCK Farms—Wm. Mellert, Mgr.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
TAFFETA BEDSPREADS
Twin and Double Sizes. All colors
Regular Value $2.98 ..... each $1.98
GRAMER'S
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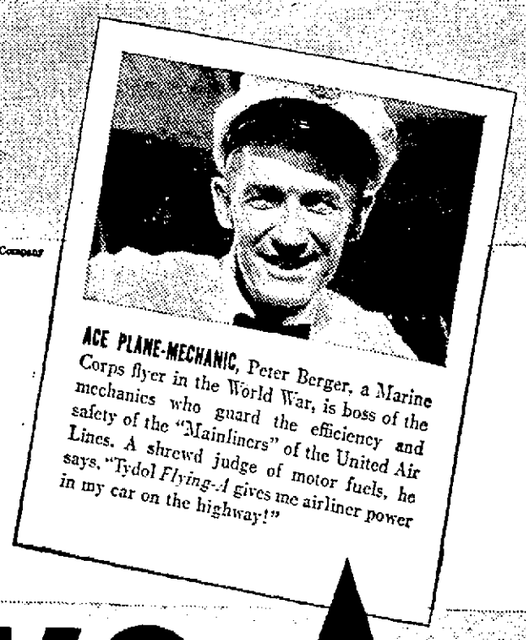
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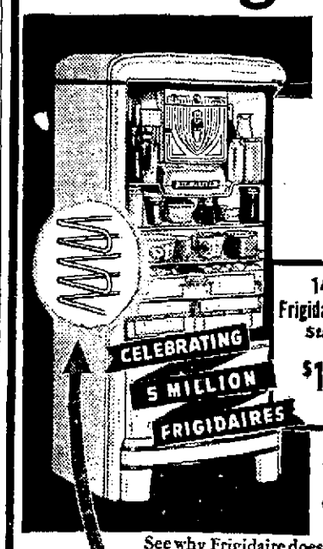
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